Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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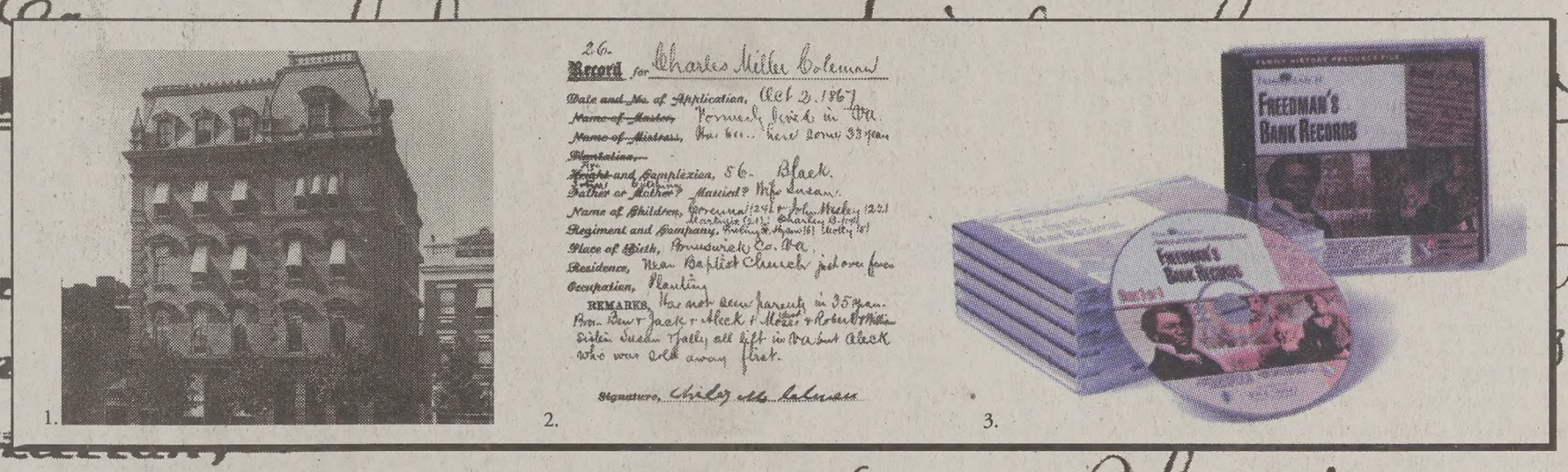
The sound of money

Some students put cash in their pockets by selling their CDs back to music stores.

page 9



1. The Freedman's Bank headquarters was an elegant brownstone building located in Washington, D.C. The bank served 37 branch offices in 17 states and the District of Columbia.

2. Freedman's Bank records contained personal and family information about the depositor. Some records included names of former owners and the plantation where the depositor had lived.

3. The Freedman's Bank records from 1864 to 1871 are now available to the public on compact disc. The records contain approximately 480,000 pedigree-linked names of African Americans.

New database aids in black family history

By Alex B. Leeman
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Net Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints released a searchable database Monday documenting generations of black slaves immediately following the Civil War.

The database, released on CD-ROM, is an index of the records of the Freedman's Bank Savings and Trust Company, which was chartered by congress in 1865 to assist ex-slaves with their new financial responsibilities.

Officials of the Church of Jesus Christ estimate that 8 million to 10 million blacks living today may be able to find ancestors in the Freedman's Bank records.

In the announcement Monday morning, Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ said, "Linking the eternal family unit is one of the most important and sacred teachings for us in the church. It is our hope that the Freedman's Bank records CD will not only be a valuable resource for African-Americans, but also a way to once again link those families so long and tragically separated."

The Freedman's Bank was created to be a safe place for recently freed slaves to deposit money while they learned personal finance management skills. Tens of thousands of ex-slaves deposited more than $57 million in the bank.

Mismanagement and fraud caused the collapse of the Freedman's Bank in 1874.

Over 100 years later, this dark chapter in black history is turning into a light.

In an effort to establish patrons' identities, bank workers at the time recorded the names and family relationships of account holders. In some cases, even brief oral histories were recorded.

In 1989 Family and Church History Department employee Marie Taylor said she found the original microfilms of the bank's records.

The microfilms had long been known to genealogical researchers, but little use had

database ▸ page 11

Inmates serve by tracing heritage

By Alex B. Leeman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Thanks to inmates at the Utah State Prison, millions of blacks across the country can now trace their heritage.

After project codirectors Marie Taylor and Darius Gray uncovered a wealth of family history information buried in the Freedman's Bank records, they realized they would need a stable source of skilled workers to complete the lengthy extraction process.

Taylor and Gray decided to approach the family history center at the Utah State Prison, South Point Correctional Facility, for help. That decision may have been the key to completing the Freedman's Bank project in only 11 years.

Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said more then 550 inmates linked and automated the nearly half million names contained in the Freedman's Bank records. "This was a freewill gift — not a prison work assignment," he said.

Inmates were so eager to contribute their time to the project, that a waiting list became necessary.

"I believe that selfishness is the foundation of crime, therefore service to others has to be the cure. Family history in the Utah State Prison allows this to happen," wrote one inmate of his experience working on the Freedman's Bank records project for The Church of Jesus Christ.

Another inmate wrote, "It always felt invigorating to go

prison ▸ page 2

Miami ballot recount leaves Gore behind

Associated Press

MIAMI – A media-sponsored recount of 10,644 uncounted ballots in Miami-Dade County found a gain of only 49 votes for Al Gore, suggesting he would not have picked up enough votes to win the presidential race.

The results in Miami-Dade are the first in a statewide ballot review carried out by BDO Seidman, an accounting firm hired by The Miami Herald, USA Today and Herald owner Knight Ridder.

The review was of "undervotes" that were not counted by machines in the initial statewide count. Gore's 49-vote gain was based on the most lenient method of interpreting the challenged punch card ballots.

Even combined with Gore's gains in recounts in Broward, Palm Beach, and Volusia counties, the former vice president would have not have overcome a Bush lead that was certified on Nov. 17, the newspapers reported Monday.

"There were many people who expected there was a bonanza of votes here for Al Gore, and it turns out there was not," Herald Executive Editor Martin Baron said.

"We've never thought it's been in doubt," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "The overwhelming majority of the American people have moved on. This election has been resolved a long time ago."

> "There were many people who expected a bonanza of votes here for Al Gore, and it turns out there was not."
>
> — Martin Baron, executive editor for The Miami Herald

The four counties used punch card ballots, which state lawmakers are considering eliminating in favor of optical scanners for the 2002 election in all 67 Florida counties.

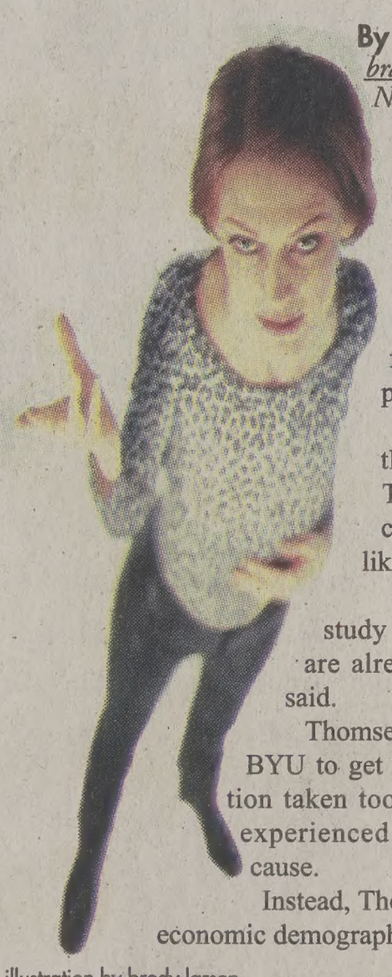
Based on the Miami-Dade results, if state election officials had allowed South Florida counties to complete manual recounts before certifying November's election, George W. Bush likely would have won without the weeks of turmoil.

The critical decision to reject any late-arriving vote recounts was made by Secretary of State Katherine Harris, co-chair of the Bush campaign in Florida. She said she would not accept any results after the Nov. 14 deadline set by state law for counties to report vote totals, even though a Leon County judge had ruled earlier that she had the discretion to do so.

Only Volusia County had completed its recount by Harris' deadline, resulting in 98 net votes for Gore. When she announced those totals, Bush led by 300 votes, and on Nov. 17, after overseas ballots were counted, she certified Bush's victory margin of 930 votes.

Bush would have stayed in the lead, the review of Miami-Dade ballots suggests, had Harris simply revised her initial certification when recounts came in from the three other counties.

Study: Eating disorders high at Y



By Kim Brauning
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Women at BYU may be more likely to suffer from eating disorders than other college women, according to Steve Thomsen, associate professor of communications at BYU.

Thomsen conducted a study comparing female students at BYU to their counterparts at Ball State University in Indiana.

After comparing test results measuring the level of risk for an eating disorder, Thomsen said there was statistical significance that the women at BYU are more likely to suffer from an eating disorder.

Five percent of the BYU women in the study actually scored higher than women that are already diagnosed with anorexia, Thomsen said.

Thomsen said that conditions such as pressure at BYU to get married or the church doctrine of perfection taken too far might contribute to the higher risk experienced by BYU women, but they are not the cause.

Instead, Thomsen ascribes the difference to the socio-economic demographics of the women who attend BYU.

"Anorexics tend to be extremely intelligent women. They tend to be perfectionists … ambitious … from upper, middle-class homes, and demonstrate high levels of academic performance," Thomsen said. "The profile of the students and the nature of BYU and what it takes to get in, tend to skew (the students) in that direction."

Thomsen also specializes in media effects.

"Women struggle with their self-concept when the media starts blurring the distinctions between athletic and aesthetic … self-concepts have multiple dimensions, and every single one of us has a physical dimension to our self-concept," Thomsen said. "In women with eating disorders, that physical dimension often involves a struggle between reality and the internalized ideal."

Thomsen suggested that media literacy be taught in elementary schools.

"We should teach girls to be more critical of what they see in the media," Thomsen said. "Young women who learn to be more comfortable with who they are and what they look like at a younger age are more resilient to the pressures to look a certain way."

Although women at BYU may be prone to eating disorders, it seems to be a problem at college campuses across the United States, according to the National Eating Disorder Awareness and Prevention group.

The EDAP reported that 91 percent of women recently surveyed on a college campus had attempted to control their weight through dieting, and 22 percent dieted often or always.

illustration by brody larson

Student wages war with bulimia

By Ashley Davis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Angela Burgess, a former BYU basketball player, said she has struggled with an eating disorder since she was 13 years old.

In the heat of the athletic spotlight, Burgess' high-school obsession with her weight escalated into a full-blown, life-threatening case of bulimia. The summer of 1999 found Burgess, a senior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in fitness and wellness, out of school and at home, seeking medical attention for her bulimic condition, Burgess said.

Two years have passed, and Burgess is winning her battle with bulimia. Looking back, she said she attributes much of her success to a newly found under-

bulimia ▸ page 7

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

13-month-old survives frozen night

EDMONTON, Alberta — A 13-month-old whose body temperature plunged to about 60 degrees after wandering outside on a winter night appears to have survived without suffering brain damage, her doctor said.

The baby girl, clad only in a diaper, wandered from the home where she had been sleeping Friday night with her mother and two-year-old sister, and was found outside at 3 a.m. Saturday. No one knows how long the girl was exposed to the subzero weather.

The child's toes were frozen together and paramedics who responded to her mother's frantic call had trouble getting a breathing tube into the child's throat because her mouth was frozen shut. Her heart stopped beating for some time, doctors said, and her body temperature was 60.8 degrees when she was found.

Police said the child's mother, 26, whose name was not released, told them she awoke at about 3 a.m. and realized the girl was not in bed. She found her baby lying face-down in the snow with her hands curled underneath her body.

$12 million donation to further sight

SALT LAKE CITY — John A. Moran announced a $12 million donation to the University of Utah eye care center that bears his name Monday, furthering an effort to build a $36 million research facility.

Officials at the University of Utah plan to begin building a 170,000-square-foot research center in the spring of 2002.

The donation includes $12 million in new money. The sale of the old building, the new center will gain an additional $6 million, according to Moran Eye Center director Dr. Randall J. Olson.

Research at the center focuses on artificial vision, vision rescue and restoration, genetics and understanding of the retina. The ophthalmologists at the center also participate in clinical trials, looking for treatment improvements for glaucoma, macular degeneration and other conditions, and evaluating new surgical techniques to correct vision problems.

Doctors slip up on brain operation

NEW YORK — A hospital suspended two doctors for allegedly participating in surgery on the wrong side of a man's brain.

Another procedure was performed to remove a potentially fatal blood clot, and the patient was listed in stable condition.

His CT scan was reportedly placed backward on the viewing screen before the original surgery.

The Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn and the New York State Health Department are investigating.

"Well-established hospital policies were clearly violated," the hospital said Monday in a statement. "The incident was reported promptly to the appropriate regulatory agencies and the hospital will cooperate fully with their investigation."

The hospital declined to answer specific questions about the surgery, citing the pending investigation.

Drs. Rene Kotzen and Mike W. Chou are accused of mistakenly operating on the left side of Kevin Walsh's brain on Tuesday. The second surgery was performed on the right side of Walsh's brain.

USU President to milk cows in Utah

LOGA — Utah State University's new president, Kermit Hall, plans to milk a cow in each of the state's 29 counties.

The procession begins in April and so far only Cache, Box Elder and Rich counties have confirmed dates.

But eventually, Hall and his group of students, faculty and researchers expect to hit every county, probably completing the tour in early May.

"I know the cow seems a little hokey," said Hall, who first hand-milked a dairy cow as a child. "I'm concerned that they'll run some range heifer on me that hasn't been milked in 20 years."

He said the stunt is a good metaphor for Utah State's roots as a land-grant institution, created for agricultural instruction.

The tour is also a reminder of another land-grant mandate; bringing advanced education to the hinterlands. Since its beginning in 1888, USU has had extension programs in all of Utah's counties.

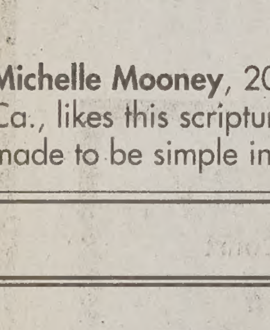
USU's commitment to agriculture and educational outreach continues, though it is evolving, Hall said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 47 as of	Cloudy	Cloudy
Low 27 5 p.m.	High 40	High 40
Precipitation	Low 30	Low 28
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.87"		
Year to date 1.63"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"But if ye will nourish the word, yea, nourish the tree as it beginneth to grow, by your faith with great diligence, and with patience, looking forward to the fruit thereof, it shall take root; and behold it shall be a tree springing up unto everlasting life."

— *Alma 32:41*

Michelle Mooney, 20, a nursing major from Rancho Cucuamonga, Ca., likes this scripture because it explains "how the gospel was made to be simple in order for us to live every day."

The Daily Universe

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Students celebrate database

By Stephen Snow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"The database is the largest depository of African-American names anywhere. It is the best family history record you can imagine."
— Darius Gray, Genesis Group president and former BYU professor

Several hundred young adults of diverse races came together to sing songs of unity and praise on the eve of a historic announcement made Monday by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The announcement marked the Church of Jesus Christ's completion of the largest database of African-American genealogy in the world.

"True to my God, true to my land" were the words sung by the multicultural choir Divine Heritage, setting the tone for Sunday's first BYU Black Student Union Gospel Fireside. The fireside celebrated racial unity within the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Divine Heritage, the Black Student Union Choir, and the Multicultural Student Organization sang musical numbers and gospel spirituals throughout the fireside.

The meeting was highlighted by a keynote address by Darius Gray, former BYU professor, currently acting as president of a multicultural worship organization called the Genesis Group.

Gray urged the students to follow the advice found in the title of the Negro National Anthem, and "lift every voice and sing," as he announced the Church of Jesus Christ would make a proclamation the following day regarding the ancestors of black Church members.

The announcement celebrated the completion of a special database compiled by Utah prison inmates under the direction of the Church of Jesus Christ's Family History Center. Gray informed the excited students that the database consists of 484,000 African-American names compiled from records kept by a post-Civil War bank called the Freedman Savings and Loan.

Because freed slaves had no form of identification, the bank made them list detailed information about their families, their former owners and other information useful in genealogy work. The bank failed, but its records survived.

"The database is the largest depository of African-American names anywhere," Gray said. "It is the best family history record you can imagine."

Gray told the students from BYU, Utah Valley State College and Ricks College that times have changed since he was one of two black students enrolled at BYU back in 1965.

Gray's experience at BYU was a lonely one, he said. The only other black student, Gray said, left BYU after a truck full of white students threw apples and shouted racial slurs at her. Gray however, finished the school year.

"But, oh, how times have changed," Gray said. "Sometimes we fail to notice when change occurs, and when we do, we see that a mighty change has taken place."

Now there are over 100,000 black members of the church in Africa alone, Gray told the students. He added that the church does not keep statistics based on race.

"That is because, regardless of race, we are all brothers and sisters," Gray said.

Richard Rowley, 23, a senior from West Valley, is president of the BYU Multicultural Student Organization. He said the gospel fireside was the first time BYU had ever done anything of its kind.

"The time has come where the African-American voice is much louder than it used to be," Rowley said.

Rowley said he was excited about the announcement of the availability of the African-American database.

"It's tremendous," Rowley said. "I don't think many people really understand the impact this will have."

Rich Mills, 24, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in social work, said he recognizes the impact the database will have.

"Now it will be easier for my family to do genealogy work," Mills said. "In the past, it has been so hard for African-Americans to get that work done. I'm really excited."

Bread for sale!

Students bought bread from children at booths set up around campus Monday afternoon.

Amy Choate/ Daily Universe

▶ p…
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down to the family histo… to do this work, no ma… tired or worn out I fe… beginning. There seem… almost an immediate r… doing this work. I was ve… to do it."

The Freedman's Bank … one of many projects th… Point center has particip…

Since its inception in … center has grown to … rooms with microfilm … microfiche readers, and … puter stations.

The center is staffed … inmate clerks and sever… teers who donate their … train and supervise the in…

Individual extractors … information by hand fro… film onto cards. Everyth… done in duplicate by … extractors to ensure a… Data was then entered int… puter database, which cr… enced the data automatic…

"It's good that the inm… had the opportunity to … this and volunteer … Hopefully it will give … sense of pride, a sense o… cation, something they … proud of, knowing th… helped other people," pri… den Clint Friel said.

A letter dated March … signed by 47 inmates an… teers confirms Friel's … reads: "We anxiously a… completion of this data… hope that people everyw… use it to search out their a… For most do not realize … like to be in bondage. A… do thank you for allowi… serve with you on this pr… do so in memory of our … freedom, our peace, ou… our children and our ance…

Gray commended the … efforts.

"They were willing and … and I think it's importan… that this is something the… their off time," he said. "… something they're doi… prison job. In the hours … have to themselves, this … an important part of ma… lives."

Figure … out
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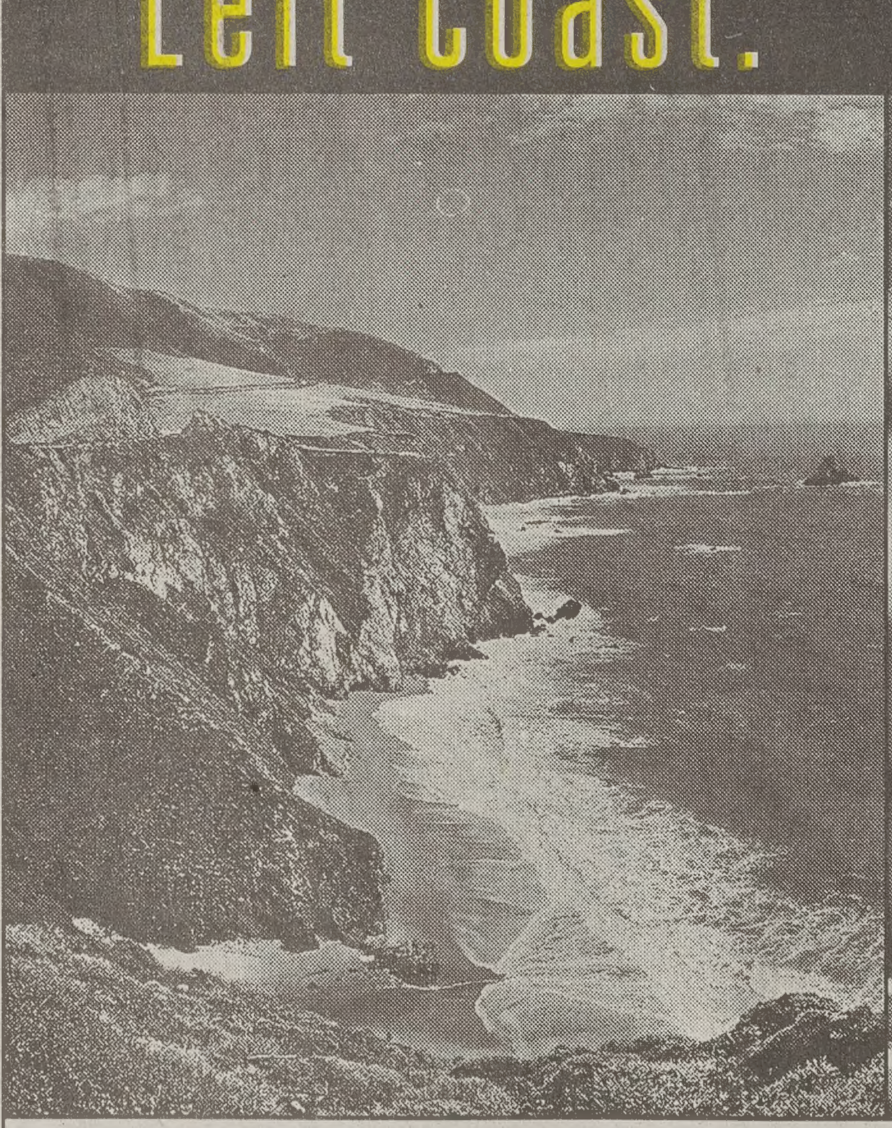
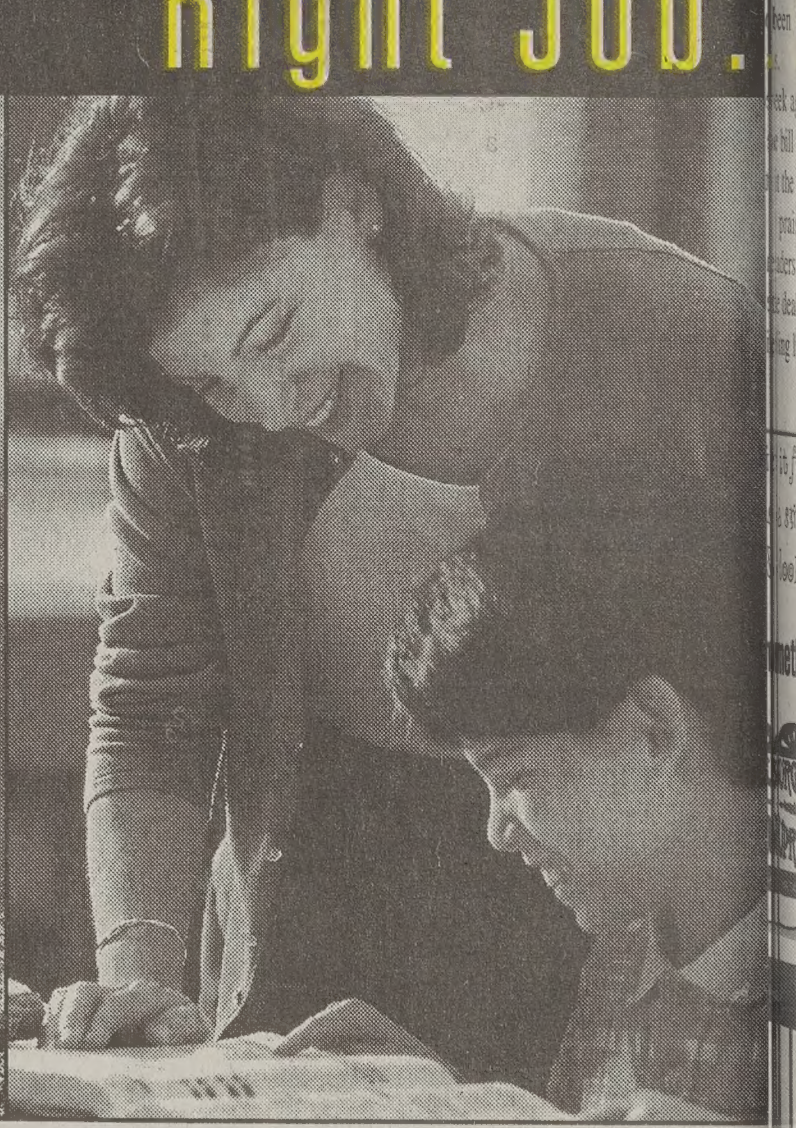
Left Coast. Right Job.





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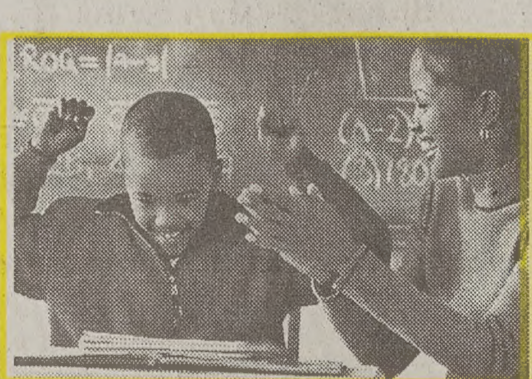

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CalTeach
Left Coast. Right Jo…

:aker talks to Democratic women

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ng, we win and you
n move in a way they haven't moved in the past."

The key female surrogate for the DNC and Democratic candidates on cable TV and radio since 1998, the DNC's "talk radio" strategy was the example Turnbull used to encourage Utah women to address the issues that female Democrats rarely tackle. Turnbull said she came to Salt Lake to energize party women in Utah.

Turnbull encouraged her listeners to be more active in politics in Utah. Rallying female party supporters to call in to radio shows, communicate by e-mail and to be actively aware of issues and current events, Turnbull said Democrats need to make things work for them.

Rather than sit back and let others raise the issues, she suggested that the most important way Utah Democrats can organize, publicize and manage support for important issues is to work for those people who are undecided on political affairs.

"If we all talk about the issues that we care about, we are going to win because the issues are on our side and also because we care about people; we don't care about things," Turnbull said.

Although mostly conservative, Utah actually does have a Democratic future, Turnbull said.

Miriam Oh/Daily Universe

Susan Turnbull of the Democratic National Committee speaks to Democratic supporters Monday in Salt Lake City.

te crime bill loses life in legislature

den
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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D-Salt Lake.
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bill to the House after
the day before.
praised Republican
ders for brokering a
deal to save the bill.
ing like I'm just on the verge of winning the Super Bowl and the only question is, am I going to Disneyland or Disney World?" he said.

He had more stringent words Monday for the House Republican majority that defeated his bill.

"This could be a watershed for Utah public policy. The focal point is the House of Representatives. The House has refused to make a decision. The House did not listen to the law enforcement community," he said.

Just hours before the House vote, Republican Attorney General Mark Shurtleff called an urgent press conference with Suazo and the bill's House sponsor Rep. Gerry Adair, R-Roy, Weber County, to "emphasize the importance to law enforcement to have the tools to more strongly punish those who commit crimes based on bias or prejudice."

Adair showcased a fluorescent-green flyer left on his front door over the weekend by a group called the Weber County Citizens for Equal Justice.

The flyer was headlined with the message, "*Your* Representative Gerry Adair Leads the Attack on Thought Crime."

Adair also said he had received many threatening phone calls since agreeing to help Suazo as the bill's House sponsor.

"It's no joke. This is serious. This is intimidation," he said.

But Utah Eagle Forum President Gayle Ruzicka, who was instrumental in sinking the bill, said Adair was being over-sensitive.

"If somebody threatens his life or calls him a nasty name…even that's not a crime," she said.

"It was a very appropriate flyer. If he thinks that's a hate flyer, he needs to not run anymore for the legislature."

Jerusalem Center 'a go' for Spring

By Meagan Nelson
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While U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell is making his first overseas visits to talk about mideast peace, U.N. sanctions against Iraq and missile defense, BYU students are still scheduled to participate in the BYU Jerusalem Center spring program, said Debbie Peterson, student program administrator for the Jerusalem Center.

In fact, they turned in their first payment and independent study assignments last Friday.

The Jerusalem Center faculty continues to meet and discuss concerns and security issues pertaining to the spring study abroad program.

Petersen said plans and preparations are being made for students to be in Jerusalem this Spring Term.

"The program is a go," Petersen said.

Petersen explained that discussions of security and safety precautions consider security reports from several different contacts.

Careful review of state department travel warnings, security sources living in Jerusalem and surrounding areas, and ultimately the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all contribute insight. The goal is to ensure maximum security and precautionary measures are taken in regards to decisions pertaining to the Jerusalem Center.

A final decision will be made 30 days before departure, Petersen said.

Recent violence caused the closure of the Jerusalem program for Winter Semester 2001, and more violence in Israel preceded Powell's visit.

Since recent shootings, the death count over the past five months has risen to 441. Of those killed, 367 are Palestinian, according to the Palestine Red Crescent Society. Israeli Jews number 61 of those killed, and the remaining 13 are Israeli Arabs, reported Israeli officials.

"Student safety is the number one priority," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president, University Communications.

Jenkins explained that getting students to the Center is not the ultimate goal.

"We want to make sure that once they are there, the students will have a good experience, that students will have the opportunity to travel and see all the area has to offer," she said.

Jenkins said close monitoring of the volatile situation in the mideast continues to be a top priority. Any change in program itinerary will be made in time for students to register elsewhere, or make other plans, Jenkins said.

"I am not really scared," said Anne Parkinson, 19, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Provo who is planning on attending the Jerusalem Center this spring.

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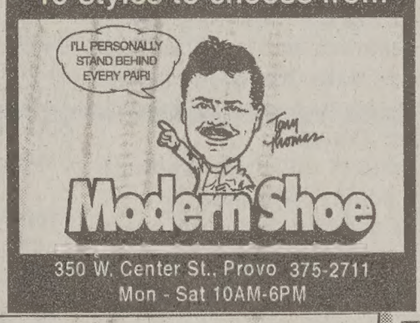

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International Forum:
Peace in the Middle East: Is it possible?
Tuesday, Feb 27 -- 2:00 PM 238 HRCB
The Panel Includes:
Dr. James Toronto -- Associate Professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies
Enass Tinah-- President of the BYU Arabic Club, (West Bank)
Adnan Abed -- Vice President of the BYU Arabic Club, (Gaza)
Admission Free

...t from Kevin Colarusso: Burgers Supreme
...smile on your face. I mean,
...look at that huge smile.
...mething for everyone's taste."
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Kevin Colarusso, Design Major

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WORLD FEST 2001
February 27 - March 2
Brigham Young University
Monday
Set Up Cultural Booths
Set up from 9 am - 4:30 pm
WSC Garden Court
Tuesday
Opening Ceremony
Follow the dragon to the opening reception
Noon: Garden Court
International Lecture
Peace in the Middle East?
2-3 pm: 238 HRCB
Mayor's Reception
4-5 pm: City Hall
Wednesday
Noon Show: Garden Court
Consulate Reception
3-4:30 pm: 3228 WSC
International Concert
The Power Within
7 pm: WSC Ballroom
Thursday
Noon Shows -- Garden Court
Activites will include dances, songs and international music.
International Fashion Show and Banquet
6:30 pm: Banquet
7:30 pm: Fashion Show
WSC Ballroom
$8 in advance/$12 after Feb 23
Cultural Booths
Open Tuesday through Friday from 9 am - 4:30 pm
For Information call 378-2695
Tickets available at the Ticket Office (3326 WSC) or the International Services Office (1351 WSC)
Friday
Noon Show: Garden Court
Food Fest:
Garden Court 6 - 9 pm
International Showcase and Dance
7 pm: Free International Showcase
9 pm: Dance/Live Band
"Salsa Brava"--WSC Ballroom
$3 in advance/$5 at the door
International Services

Wasting nuclear power

The current power crisis in California has shown a need for major change in the nation's utility infrastructure. What is happening there could be the future problem of other states. Effective answers will involve rethinking government regulation and better utilization of energy production. One answer is nuclear power.

Although reactors have become safe and efficient means of producing energy, widespread fear of anything nuclear prevents such energy from serving America's needs.

Americans need to rethink their disdain for nuclear energy. When fact is separated from myth, its benefits far outweigh the costs.

Two main fears are associated with nuclear power: its radioactive byproducts and the risk of plant malfunctions.

Legend has it that when Arco, Idaho became the first city to be powered entirely by nuclear energy, many residents covered their power outlets with aluminum foil hoping to avoid radiation.

In reality, no person in the United States has ever died from reactor radiation. The modern nuclear reactor is as safe as any coal-burning power plant or hydroelectric facility, if not safer. Even the infamous Three Mile Island incident resulted in no identifiable injuries, although the plant was destroyed.

It is true that nuclear power plants produce radioactive waste that will not decompose for thousands of years. But the U.S. government could significantly decrease the time of decomposition by lifting the prohibition on the recycling of spent fuel it instituted in 1977. When spent fuel is recycled, plutonium, which can be used to make atomic weapons, is a byproduct.

Fear of increased plutonium supplies that could fall into the hands of terrorists prompted the recycling prohibition. Since 1977, the plutonium supply in the world has increased steadily. What prevents development of atomic weapons is the technology, not the fuel.

Even the most efficient nuclear plant produces dangerous waste, but so do other popular forms of energy production. Coal produces polluting smoke. Hydroelectric plants do not pollute much, but vastly change the environment surrounding dams. Nuclear waste has some advantages over these pollutants: it is measurable and can be regulated.

Coal-plant owners have little responsibility for the smoke they produce. They may be penalized for polluting over a certain amount, but generally bear no cost for environmental damage.

Nuclear energy's byproducts, on the other hand, have to be handled carefully. The government already regulates the handling and storage of nuclear byproducts. Companies spend billions every year for waste handling.

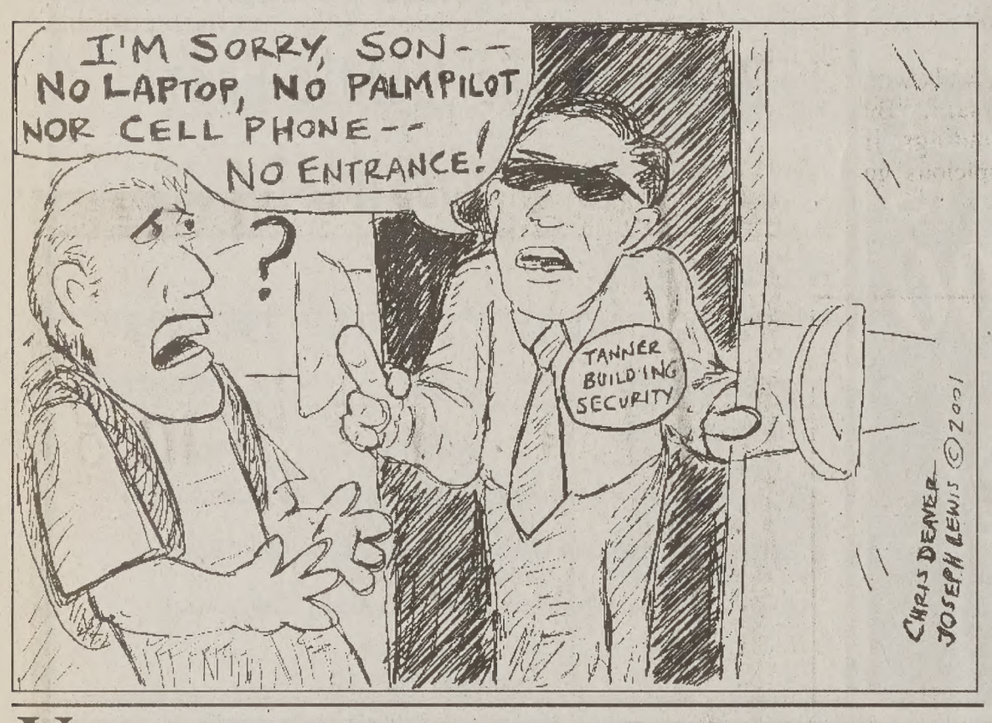
Their storage facilities are designed, quite effectively, for keeping the dangerous substances from mixing with groundwater and other important natural resources.

Utah's Goshute Indians are attempting to bring nuclear waste storage onto their lands because of the millions of dollars it would bring with little environmental danger. Gov. Mike Leavitt's fight to keep nuclear waste out of Utah reflects the common misperception that nuclear waste will endanger the environment.

Ultimately, the price of nuclear power includes all of the cost society bears in producing. Unlike coal production, nuclear waste management is factored in the price. The result is a source of power that will keep waste to a minimum because more waste equals less profit.

Nuclear energy has taken a bad rap. Misconceptions and bad laws have kept it from becoming a viable power source for the future. In a coming power crisis, we would do well to consider nuclear power as a reliable and safe alternative.

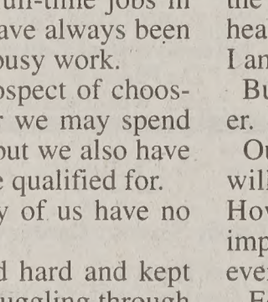
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Fear of the 'real world'

bret clark



Associate City Editor

We all have felt the fear. We see it looming in the distance. Every time we glimpse the end of our college careers the joy is dulled by the realization that after we graduate we have to find a real job.

I know that every student who reads these words can relate.

Who hasn't lost sleep wondering how to get a job that doesn't pay by the hour?

Ever since we were five years old, we have spent every fall, winter, and spring in school. We have taken internships and full-time jobs in the summer, but they have always been short term and mostly busy work.

Now we have the prospect of choosing not only the career we may spend the rest of our lives in but we also have to find a job that we are qualified for.

The problem is many of us have no experience.

Yes, we have worked hard and kept part-time jobs while struggling through school, but real jobs are different.

Real jobs require experience and commitment. I know I don't have any experience, and I don't know if I want to commit to any job.

All our lives we have looked at the challenges in our lives in terms of graduation. Ever since we started college our goal has been graduation, and most of our work every day was for that goal.

Now the whole paradigm must shift. Instead of paying for our education, we will be paid to work. Instead of living off society's resources, we must become creators of resources in the marketplace. Instead of following, we must lead.

I don't think the fear is a fear that there are no jobs out there. It is a fear of change.

By now, college is comfortable. We know our teachers and how to get good grades. We have our friends and thrive in the college social atmosphere.

When we take real jobs, everything will change. We will leave our comfort zone entirely. That is both exciting and terrifying.

Some of us face the challenge head on, leave college and jump into the new working world. Some will fail under the fear and postpone the real world by heading to graduate school. I'm afraid I am one of the latter.

But no one can avoid a real job forever.

Our ability to adjust to the new world will separate the men from the boys. How well we adjust will be a more important grade than any test we have ever taken.

Fear is not the only emotion that thoughts of the future conjure. We also feel excitement, don't we? Every day we pass the sign on the edge of campus that says, "Enter to learn; Go forth to serve."

Despite fear, the prospect of a life of service is exciting. We want to be successful. We want to add to our community instead of live off its resources. In fact, the excitement of anticipation usually outweighs the fear of change.

The bottom line: The future may strike fear in our hearts but we are here to prepare, and we have prepared. We will take what they give us, and we will serve.

We could even change the world. That alone is reason enough to take the plunge and get a real job.

READERS' FORUM

Southern California

Dear Editor,

My roommate and I have submitted letters to you on more than one occasion this Winter Semester, only to await their publication to no avail.

Throughout this period of waiting we have read copies of this newspaper every Tuesday and Thursday, searching for a mere glimpse of at least a portion of one of our letters.

I am troubled by what you continue to publish in your section, rather than publish a couple of letters that perhaps express a different point of view – a Southern Californian point of view.

If there is a place in your newspaper for bias, is it not in this section? Can you print an article that may generate some responses, and even a little humorous controversy?

I think we, Southern Californians, are entitled to be represented with our letters, especially as many continue to criticize our dress, our driving and our state.

I am referring specifically to the billboards that have been placed along I-15 heading toward Salt Lake City. One says, "It's from California, but it doesn't dress funny."

Let us have fun with this section of the Daily Universe.

Unless it's inappropriate, and I know ours is not, put it on the page with the other more conservative letters that we're all so accustomed to reading.

We've given you our letters, and we know many would enjoy and appreciate them. Please publish them in the future.

Jeffery Tibbitts
Mission Viejo, Calif.

BYUSA exists to serve

Dear Editor,

I participated as a candidate in the recent BYUSA elections. I am very grateful for the opportunity I had to get to know many students. We have an outstanding student body.

However, I have been troubled by some of the critical remarks that I have heard about BYUSA in past weeks.

The administration has graciously allowed BYUSA to exist so that students who desire to serve can do so. I know many of the students that volunteer for BYUSA.

They spend countless hours in service to the student body and the community. Their contributions are small, and generally go unnoticed, but they are significant.

I have been highly blessed because of my association with these students that have such a desire to serve.

As I spoke with the student body I became concerned as I was continually asked, "What does BYUSA do for me," or "What will you, as the vice president, do for me."

Does this not represent a self-centered perspective?

I believe that much more could be accomplished if the student body were asking questions such as, "What contribution can I make to BYU," or "How can I support the BYUSA president that represents me?"

Students who ask these questions will find a place to serve whether that is within BYUSA or not.

Would it not be better to concentrate on the positive contributions we can make instead of being critical of the efforts and contributions of others.

In closing, I would like to express my gratitude to all those students that took the time to consider the candidates and make their choice.

I believe it is important, and I am glad others think so as well. I am especially grateful and humbled by those who supported our cause.

It is a unique feeling to know that someone believed in you and had enough confidence in you to render their vote in your behalf.

Clint A. Paulson
Orem

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Football and graduation

Dear Editor,

I applaud coach Gary Crowton for his efforts to improve the graduation rate of our football team.

With the reputation BYU has for its academics, it is sad how low of graduation rates our team has had and I'm glad that someone is finally trying to change this and get the players to realize there is more to life than football.

And to the seniors out there who are whining about being "baby-sat," hey — you're getting a free education, take advantage of it and get to class!

Jim Sheets
West Valley City

Inconsiderate

Dear Editor,

This past week has been extremely stressful for my friend and I. This weekend, we sought some relief from our stress by going out and having some good, clean fun.

The recent snow made building a snowman the perfect activity. We worked for more than an hour on our snowman — happy to be away from our schoolwork for a night.

While we were putting on the finishing touches, a group of strangers from May Hall, Helaman Halls, ran in and knocked it over, leaving it in shambles.

Cold and tired, we walked away with our heads hanging low, listening to the laughter of the boys in the background.

I am aware that some people like to have fun at the expense of others.

But here at BYU, where we are supposed to be emulating Christ, I hoped that young men would have the decency to at least wait until we had finished our work and left before they decided to destroy it.

It was a rude and inconsiderate act. It not only ruined our evening, but the one hope that we had had in ending our week on a happy note.

So, to that group of boys from May Hall, we just wanted you to know that you kicked us when we were down. Your actions added to our stress and dimmed our perspective of our fellow man.

Next time, please be aware of the circumstances of others before seeking to have fun at their expense.

Dorian Kinder
McHenry, Ill.

Pizza problem

Dear Editor,

Hey, what happened to the Red Baron brand pizza pockets? I love them, I want them back.

Hot Pockets brand pizza pockets just don't satisfy me, I need the real thing.

Jonathan Rejholec
Durango, Colo.

Queens and imag

Dear Editor,

The initiative to remove the Hon ing Queens is in no way a personal on the queens themselves. It is an on the pageant construct that go there.

The women represented are very kind, committed, articulate peop they were not selected for those qu They were judged on their appearan

The Daily Universe Editorial Staf tions why there is no initiative t down the pictures of Cougaretti other athletes around campus.

The answer is that these indiv were selected for recognition b they accomplished somethin improved themselves.

The queens, on the other hand selected because they looked like thing. Beauty is not a virtue or a Beauty and doesn't last. The less hard work in academics, spiritu gression, and athletics do.

These are the qualities that sho admired and sought after, not ar genetic assignments.

Yes, the Homecoming Queens are of history and tradition, but histo tradition are not in themselves mar positive or moral construct.

Some suggest placing plaques portraits that list the positive accon ments of the queens. But these are qualities these women were selecte

Let's work as a university to hon viduals for hard work, critical thi outstanding achievements, and co tions to society, not outward appear

Stephen Johnson
Falmouth, Me.

Take everything do

Dear Editor,

I agree. Let's take down the Hom ing Queen pictures.

While we are at it, can we mo women's clothing department in th Bookstore, too? With all those t mannequins on parade down the aisle of the Bookstore, I feel so exp

And it's about time the Joseph F. Family Living Center went down any women involved in its construc doubt it, and that exploits me, too.

If the university does not compl VOICE's request, I offer an alter solution for the queen pictures. W artistically add pimples and uns moles to the portraits? This would my life a lot easier.

Jessie Duncan
Shawnee, Kan.

No to gay marriag

Dear Editor,

While listening to various peopl opinions about whether or not to le same-sex marriages, I think many overlook an important issue involve

There is much more involved merely whether one has the rig decide whom to be partnered with.

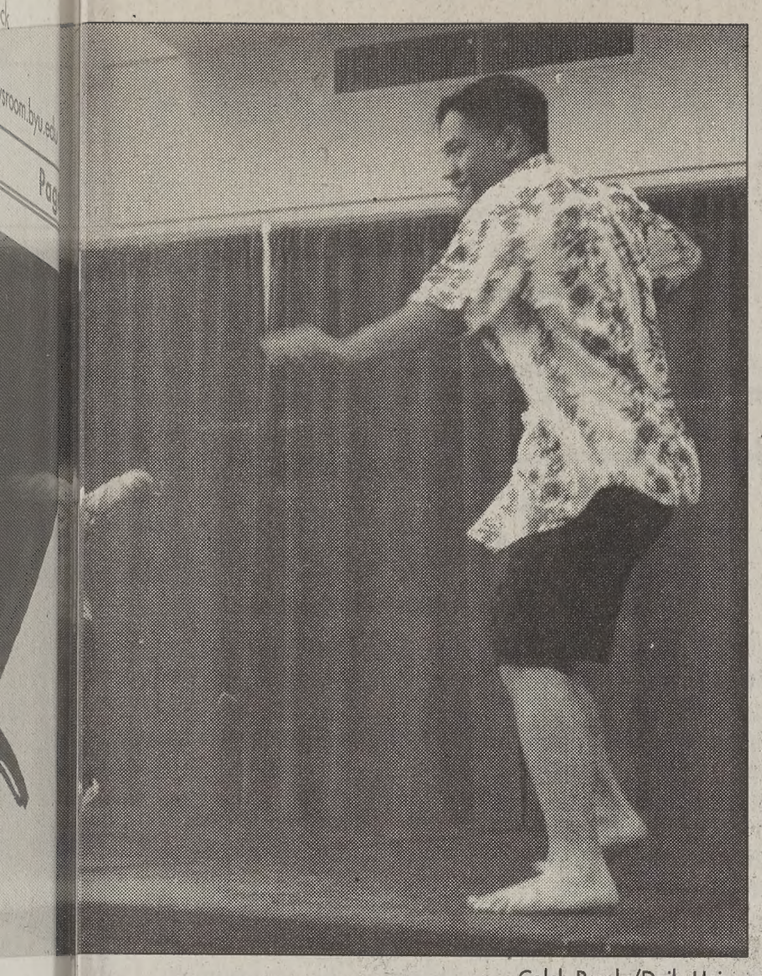
While I agree people do have the on what they will do morally, I di with those who say that such pa ships should be made official and le

To make same-sex marriages would be a major step in the w direction.

Do you think the advocates of practices would stop there? I don't so. The more we give in to imm behavior, the more that will be der ed. If they choose to spend their tim morality in such practices, they hav option, but we, as American citizen not need to show that we accept behavior as OK.

If we are to win the battle ag immorality, we need to let the w know that we will not yield as we to maintain our standards of moralit

Scott Lewis
Castle Rock, Colo.



Caleb Proulx/Daily Universe

:coming Worldfest

eers perform in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace as a preview to Worldfest. Worldfest officially begins h opening ceremonies in the Garden Court at noon.

BYU botany students compete in Hawaii, bring home bronze

By Angela L. Twining
alt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While most of BYU complained about last week's cold weather, 14 students from the Botany and Range Science department basked in the sun of Kona, Hawaii.

The trip included more than just fun and sun: students participated in activities and competitions in conjunction with the Society of Range Management meeting.

"I kind of missed the snow," said Jennifer Coleman, 19, a sophomore from Hanover, Pa., majoring in wildlife and range resources. "It was strange to be 75 degrees in February."

For undergraduates, the competition included a plant identification contest and an exam. The BYU team placed third in both of these areas and overall. Two BYU students, Elizabeth Noall and Jeff Burnam, placed in the top five in the individual competitions.

There was also an impromptu speech competition and an undergraduate technical paper presentation; Coleman participated in the latter.

"It was nerve-wracking presenting a paper to people in the professional world," she said. She said her practice and preparation made it a good experience.

Coleman said the trip to Hawaii was an opportunity for students to present their work and find graduate programs and summer jobs, although the deep sea fishing, whale watching and snorkeling were certainly fun.

Val Anderson, a professor in the Botany and Range Science department, said he agreed the trip was more than hiking up volcanoes and swimming with turtles.

"It certainly brought national attention to BYU and the quality of BYU," he said. "The experience has been a real boon in terms of jobs and graduate opportunities."

Anderson said Canadian and Mexican schools also participated in the competition. A school from Alberta placed first and one from Mexico placed second, so BYU's third place puts the team at the top of the nation, he said.

"We had a couple real leaders on the team," Anderson said. He said although 7 of the 14 competitors will graduate, the returning members will be even stronger next year.

"I always feel like we have an advantage in the caliber of students at BYU," he said.

Jason Scott, a graduate student and assistant coach for the team, participated on the team in the past and said he felt the students prepared well for the rigorous competition.

"It makes BYU look good to continually be up there," he said. "I was confident with how we were going to do."

There was also a graduate student paper presentation competition, the results of which are not yet known.

In the past, the competition has been in cities such as Washington D.C., Calgary, Canada, and Guadalajara, Mexico.

Expand your Universe

Checkout newsnet.byu.edu

ape Hill' reputation unfounded in past five years

ickname may be false attack risk still exists

rina Robertson
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

living south of campus the overgrown bushes pathways of Maeser hich create an uneasy ce.

ae late 1980s, rumors used the hill south of to bear the nickname ". However, no rape has n reported there, said reno, the crime preven- er for the University

Hill is located south- the Karl G. Maeser

ast five years, only two ave been reported on ill; neither resulted in a reno said.

olice reports include s of people exposing es on the hill, Moreno pite this, Moreno said ded nature of Maeser ates the stories about its reputation.

The hill has been cleared of much of the wild vegetation to make it feel safer, said Roy Peterman, the grounds director.

"Lights have been installed. We've cleared out the vegetation from the walkways. This has given it a feeling of being safer," he said.

Moreno said clearing the shrubbery has made the hill more visible from the street and the hilltop.

But many students have heard and continue to hear stories about Maeser Hill.

Kristen Payne, 19, a junior from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in social work, said she has heard the stories about the hill since she was eight years old.

"The stories have scared me off enough that I have stayed away," she said.

Moreno said people should still be very careful in the area even though it maintains a false reputation.

According to police reports, the most recent attack occurred in June of 1998 when a female student was walking on the sidewalk by the pond. A male approached the female from behind and threw her into some bushes.

She attempted to scream, but the male grabbed her by the throat. Both individuals fell into the canal, and the assailant fled when he heard people approaching. Police were never able to locate a suspect.

RuthAnn Williams, a resident of Salem, Utah County, who graduated from BYU in home economics in 1987, said she was familiar with the hill's bad reputation.

On one occasion, Williams said she couldn't avoid walking up the hill in the dark. She said she saw a man in a trench coat standing on top of the hill staring down at her.

Williams said half way up the hill she realized that he was still staring at her, and she decided to go home.

"I started tearing down the hill, going down steps three at a time. I looked up, and he was still standing there looking at me," she said.

The BYU 198th Ward is one of many wards that has instigated a safe walk program for its members.

Brian Adair, 22, a junior from Burns, Ore., majoring in zoology, participates in the program.

He said the ward owns a cell phone that is passed around each night to male ward members. He said business cards are passed out with the cell phone number on it. Ward members are able to call the cell phone when they need a ride to their home, he said.

Adair said he thinks he safe walk program is beneficial.

"I think that from past experiences that have happened there, there is still a bit of a risk," he said.

Though precautions have been taken to make the hill safer, Moreno said it is important to be cautious.

"It is always better to walk with somebody else," he said. "Be aware of your surroundings. If you see something suspicious, go somewhere you will be safe."

Caleb Proulx/Daily Universe

A student walks past a sign warning students of the dangers of Maeser Hill. Maeser Hill has an ill-deserved reputation for being an area where the incidence of rape has been particularly high.

Celebrate Every Body!

Eating Disorder Awareness Week

Feb. 26 - March 2

ruary 27 (Tuesday)
7:00 - 9:00 pm (Rm 3228 WSC)
"True Life: Finding the True Source of Self-Worth"
Two BYU students share their stories of recovering from Anorexia & Bulimia.

ruary 28 (Wednesday)
11:00 - 12:00 pm (Rm 3223 WSC)
Stacy Prince, Dietitian.- Why Diets Don't Work/ What Does Work

12:00 - 1:00 pm (Rm 3223 WSC)
Marleen Williams, Ph.D. - Secrets: Eating Disorders Among Friends

rch 1 (Thursday)
11:00 - 12:00 pm (Rm 3223 WSC)
LaNae Valentine, Ph.D.- Be Kind to Your Body: Yoga, Stretching and Meditation

12:00 - 1:00 pm (Rm 3223 WSC)
Barbara Lockhart, Ph.D. - Wholeness: Body, Mind & Spirit

ruary 24 (Saturday) - March 3 (Saturday)
"Exquisite Pain, Exquisite Joy - Artistic Expression of Anorexia & Bulimia,"
an art show sponsored by the Foundation for Change.
Provo Town Center Mall, Provo, UT. (Mall Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00 am -9:00 pm)

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U.S. gas prices may drop if energy bill is passed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans introduced an industry-friendly energy bill Monday, calling the nation's energy problems the greatest threat to economic growth. They promised action by summer.

The bill, already sharply criticized by many Democrats, calls for new tax and regulatory incentives for oil and natural gas production, including opening an Arctic Wildlife Refuge in Alaska for drilling.

The legislation also would expand programs to help low-income families cope with energy bills, to provide new tax incentives for renewable energy sources such as wind and solar, and to provide a tax break for buying ultra-efficient cars, homes and appliances.

Still, most environmentalists denounced the legislation, and energy-efficiency proponents said it is too heavily focused on production rather than conservation. The Sierra Club called it "a giveaway for fossil fuel producers."

While Sen. John Breaux, D-La., joined as a co-sponsor, some Democrats already have promised to filibuster the measure if the provision for oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is not removed.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he hopes an energy package will be voted on by the full Senate sometime this summer, but that no action would be taken before the White House completes its long-term energy package.

Lott, at a news conference unveiling the GOP bill, said "we're heading for trouble" without a broad energy plan that promotes production, adding "it's not enough to encourage conservation."

He said the country is facing "an energy crisis" that, if not addressed, will pose "the greatest threat the future economic prosperity in this country."

The bill, crafted by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, would do little to address the most immediate energy concerns — soaring natural gas prices nationwide and California electricity shortages that threaten to spill over to other western states this summer.

Murkowski acknowledged that the measure is designed to address the long-term problem of growing U.S. dependence on foreign oil. The bill seeks to reduce such dependence from 56 percent to 50 percent over the next 10 years.

Calling the legislation "balanced" between conservation and production, Murkowski rejected criticism that it would primarily benefit already profitable oil companies.

"This isn't a tax bill favoring Big Oil," said Murkowski, a close congressional ally of the oil industry. He said the tax benefits are aimed at small indepe producers and development of ma "stripped" wells.

Murkowski said the country nee estimated 11 billion to 16 billion b of oil believed to be beneath the 1. lion acre coastal plain of the A National Wildlife Refuge in northe Alaska.

And, he insisted, the oil can be d oped using current technology w harming the environment. Drilling refuge, which is the summer ca grounds for caribou and the season to other wildlife including milli migrating birds, has been str opposed for years by environmental

New center opens in Provo to treat learning disabilities

By Melissa True Gibbs
gibbs@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "This is a unique facility, the first of its kind."
>
> — Gail Bartholomew
> Head teacher at Scenicview

Life may be a little easier for Utah residents with learning disabilities, thanks to a new treatment center located in Provo.

The Scenicview Center is a 24-hour structured residential support center for adults with learning disabilities.

The center opened its doors Thursday for an open house and plans to begin operating within a month, said Gail Bartholomew, head teacher at the Scenicview Center.

It is a charitable, non-profit organization sponsored by anonymous donors and owned by Angel Partners, an organization affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to a Scenicview press release.

Bartholomew said the purpose of the center is to provide as much independence and quality of life as possible for each resident.

"This is a unique facility, the first of its kind," Bartholomew said.

Betty Harrison, director of the Scenicview Center, said the center has unique goals, aspirations, principles and beliefs.

Treatment revolves around five components: creative/spiritual, social, physical, emotional and intellectual, Harrison said.

"We have found by working with adults with learning disabilities that many have a very difficult time prioritizing the list of tasks they have to accomplish," Harrison said.

The center helps adults gain the necessary tools to find a successful balance in life, according to a Scenicview press release.

"Many people with disabilities have difficulty organizing their lives, keeping a checkbook and keeping a job long term," Bartholomew said.

He said the center strives to give residents stability in life.

"Over 75 percent of all adults with learning disabilities are on welfare," Bartholomew said.

The center attempts to curb this statistic by emphasizing treatment in lifetime goals and long-term planning in an effort to socially adjust participants, Harrison said.

The center revolves on a very strict schedule. Residents wake at 6 a.m. and go to bed at 10 p.m., with every hour in between scheduled with some type of activity.

"Scheduling is the keystone to success," Harrison said.

The center has one building with room for 23 residents. The center plans to build nine more buildings with room for over 200 people, Bartholomew said.

"Those who attend must agree to support center standards," Harrison said.

"This includes no smoking or drinking, no swearing, no inappropriate sexual behavior or inappropriate viewing of TV or movies," she said.

Bartholomew said all resident applicants are reviewed by an admission committee and must submit a comprehensive, psychological evaluation along with an extensive background history.

The Scenicview Center is located at 5485 N. 250 West in Provo.

Potential Delta pilot strik could affect BYU students

By Miriam Oh
miriam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Travelers who keep informed and pl ahead will face the fewest problems."
>
> — Rolayne Faircloug
> AAA Utah spokespers

A proposed strike in April by Delta Airline pilots could send Salt Lake City travelers into a damaging tailspin.

AAA Utah spokesman Rolayne Fairclough said he advises travelers using Delta and the other airlines currently in dispute to take precautions when traveling in the next few months.

"Hopefully the contract disputes will be resolved, but travelers who keep informed and plan ahead will face the fewest problems," he said in a news release.

Of the 30,000 students at BYU, 70 percent are from outside Utah, according to BYU statistics.

Salt Lake City airport numbers show that of the 54 airports that service flights to Salt Lake City, one-third use Delta as their only carrier.

Delta Airlines pilots based out of the Salt Lake area opened a strike center in the city last Wednesday in preparation for an unresolved end to contract talks.

On Feb. 12, 97 percent of the 9,800 Delta pilots represented by the Airline Pilots Association voted to strike on April 1 if contract terms were not met — a strike which would affect more than 23,000 passengers who fly in and out of the Salt Lake City airport every day.

For the past 18 months, Delta pilots have been in contract talks with Atlanta-based Delta Airlines.

According to ALPA, job security, salary disputes, retroactive pay and elimination of the dual-wage system for Delta's economy air service, Delta Express, have been the focus of debate.

But talks have been slu In December, both sides a to a 90-day negotiation p headed by the National M tion Board, according to th line Pilots Association at D

Both sides agreed that o 28, should an agreement r met, both parties would fi intensify arbitrations dur 30-day cooling off period t reach an agreement.

Experts for both sides ar dicting that arbitrated prop will be rejected and DALP Delta pilots are fully prepa withdraw their services.

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bulimia *from page 1*

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Mardi Gras festivities reach beyond New Orleans

By Suzette Grebe
suzette@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Mardi Gras is observed in many American cities, but certainly not to the extent in which it is celebrated in New Orleans."
>
> — Madelyn Ferina, former New Orleans resident

Beads are thrown, masks and feather boas are worn and mobs of people crowd Bourbon Street in New Orleans.

"Fat Tuesday," better known as Mardi Gras, is being celebrated today.

Some students, especially at high schools and colleges throughout the South, take the day off to enjoy the festivities, said Randy Bowles, 24, a senior from Texas A&M University.

"Throughout the Mardi Gras season, I have tons of friends from Texas who come to stay with me, especially on the week around Fat Tuesday," said Roman Raju, 21, a junior at Tulane University in New Orleans.

The observance of Mardi Gras before the Lenten period, a Christian symbolic penitence from Ash Wednesday to Easter, is not a new concept.

This festivity may have originated in Rome during the middle of the second century when the fast of the 40 days of Lent was preceded by several days during which participants put on masks, clothed themselves like specters and considered all pleasure allowable, said Arthur Hardy, publisher of the Mardi Gras Guide.

From Rome, this celebration spread to other European countries and finally to America, Hardy said.

"Mardi Gras is observed in many American cities, but certainly not to the extent in which it is celebrated in New Orleans," said Madelyn Ferina, a former resident of New Orleans.

Galveston, Texas; Pensacola, Fla.; and Mobile, Ala. are among the cities that also have Mardi Gras celebrations, Ferina said.

All the schools in New Orleans are let out for the week during Fat Tuesday, said Kelley Williams, 22, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in English.

Williams served a mission in New Orleans for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"There are tons of people for about 10 days in New Orleans around Fat Tuesday's week," Williams said.

Different types of parades occur throughout the area, ranging from family parades to "French Quarter" Bourbon Street parades, Williams said.

One of Williams' mission companions returned to see the event this week but Williams said she has no desire to go back for Mardi Gras.

The legendary debauchery associated with Mardi Gras is mostly confined to the French Quarter of the city.

The emphasis on drinking and sex is still heavy through most of the region though, according to some who have been to previous celebrations.

According to a history of Mardi Gras in New Orleans, at www.mardigrasneworleans.com/history.html, throughout the years, residents of New Orleans have added to the festivities by organizing krewes — secret organizations — that host parades and balls.

Private social clubs that have restrictive membership policies formed these krewes.

Since all of these organizations are completely funded by their members, the events are frequently referred to as the "Greatest Free Show on Earth," Ferina said.

In 1991, the New Orleans City Council established a parade anti-discrimination ordinance that resulted in some of the oldest private krewes no longer parading the streets, according to the website history.

The most recently developed parade organizations are open and not secretive.

"I really look forward to attending Mardi Gras this year with all my roommates ... it will be an exciting experience," said Julia Sliva, 21, a junior at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

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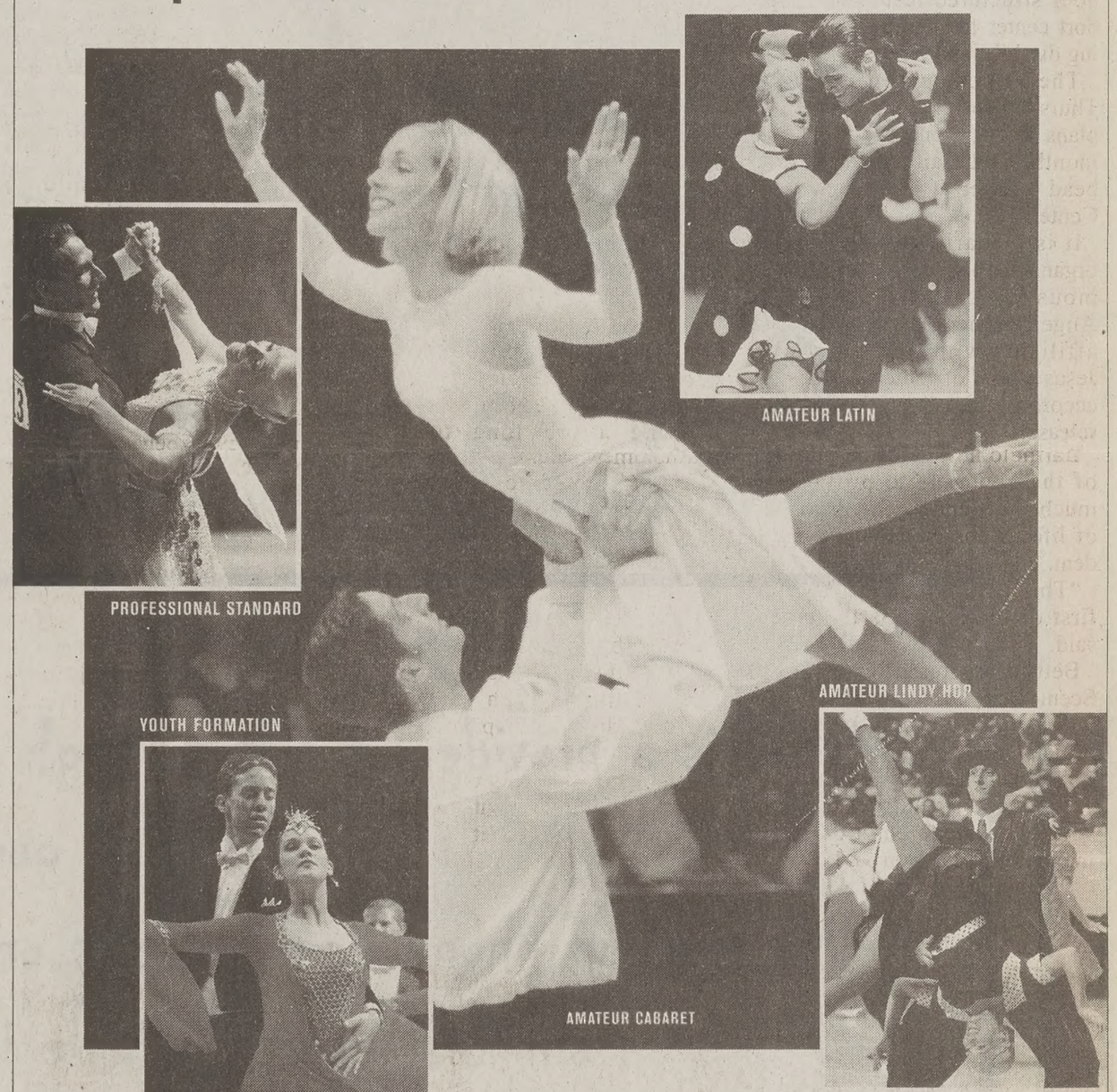
The Nation's Largest DanceSport Competition Returns March 8-10 to BYU



Last year almost 10,000 spectators made the U.S. National DanceSport Championships at BYU the largest attended dance competition in the nation. On March 8-10 you can help set a new record.

Over 25 different champions will be crowned from among 2,000 dancers, highlighted by the crowning of the Professional Standard Champions from among 25 nationally recognized couples coming from as far as New York and Florida.

Age categories include Pre-Teen (12 and younger), Junior (13-15), Youth (16-18), and Amateurs and Professionals (18 and older). Dances in the "Standard" category include Waltz, Tango, Foxtrot, Quickstep, and Viennese Waltz. Dances in the "Latin" category include Cha Cha, Samba, Rumba, Paso Doble, and Jive.

Preliminary elimination rounds generally take place from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily. Semi-final and Final rounds are 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A daily pass allows you to leave and return throughout the day.

Final Championship Rounds *(Times Approximate)*

Thursday, March 8
5:30 p.m. Jr. Newcomer American *(Samba, Waltz)*
5:35 p.m. Pre-Championship Latin *(Cha Cha, Samba, Rumba)*
5:45 p.m. Youth Standard Formation *(Division II)*
6:35 p.m. Youth American Championship
8:25 p.m. Youth Newcomer American *(Swing)*
8:45 p.m. Youth Latin Formation *(Division II)*
9:35 p.m. Amateur Standard Championship

Friday, March 9
5:15 p.m. Pre-Teen Newcomer American *(Swing)*
5:25 p.m. Pre-Championship Standard *(Waltz, Tango, Quickstep)*
5:55 p.m. Youth Standard Formation *(Division I)*
6:45 p.m. Utah High School Team Championship
7:25 p.m. Amateur Lindy Hop Championship
8:20 p.m. Junior Standard *(Waltz, Tango, Quickstep)*
8:30 p.m. Youth Latin Championship
8:45 p.m. Professional "Rising Star" Standard

Saturday, March 10
2:35 p.m. Pre-Teen Standard Formation
2:45 p.m. Junior Standard Formation
5:15 p.m. Youth Standard Championship
6:25 p.m. Pre-Teen Latin *(Samba, Paso Doble)*
6:35 p.m. Junior Latin *(Cha Cha, Samba, Paso Doble)*
6:45 p.m. Pre-Teen American *(Foxtrot, Cha Cha)*
7:00 p.m. Opening Ceremony—Professional Standard Competition
7:15 p.m. Professional Standard *(First Round)*
7:45 p.m. Youth Latin Formation *(Division I)*
8:55 p.m. Amateur Cabaret Championship
9:25 p.m. Amateur Latin Championship
10:00 p.m. Professional Standard Championship
10:30 p.m. Honor Dance—U.S. Professional Standard Champions

U.S. National DanceSport Championships

Ticket Prices	Thursday or Friday	Saturday
Main Floor—*"Ringside" Tables*	$30	$50
Arena Seating—*Rows 1-20*	$14	$18
Arena Seating—*Rows 21+*	$10	$12
Student Section *(Bleachers)*	$7	$9

Pick up your tickets at the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or to order tickets call
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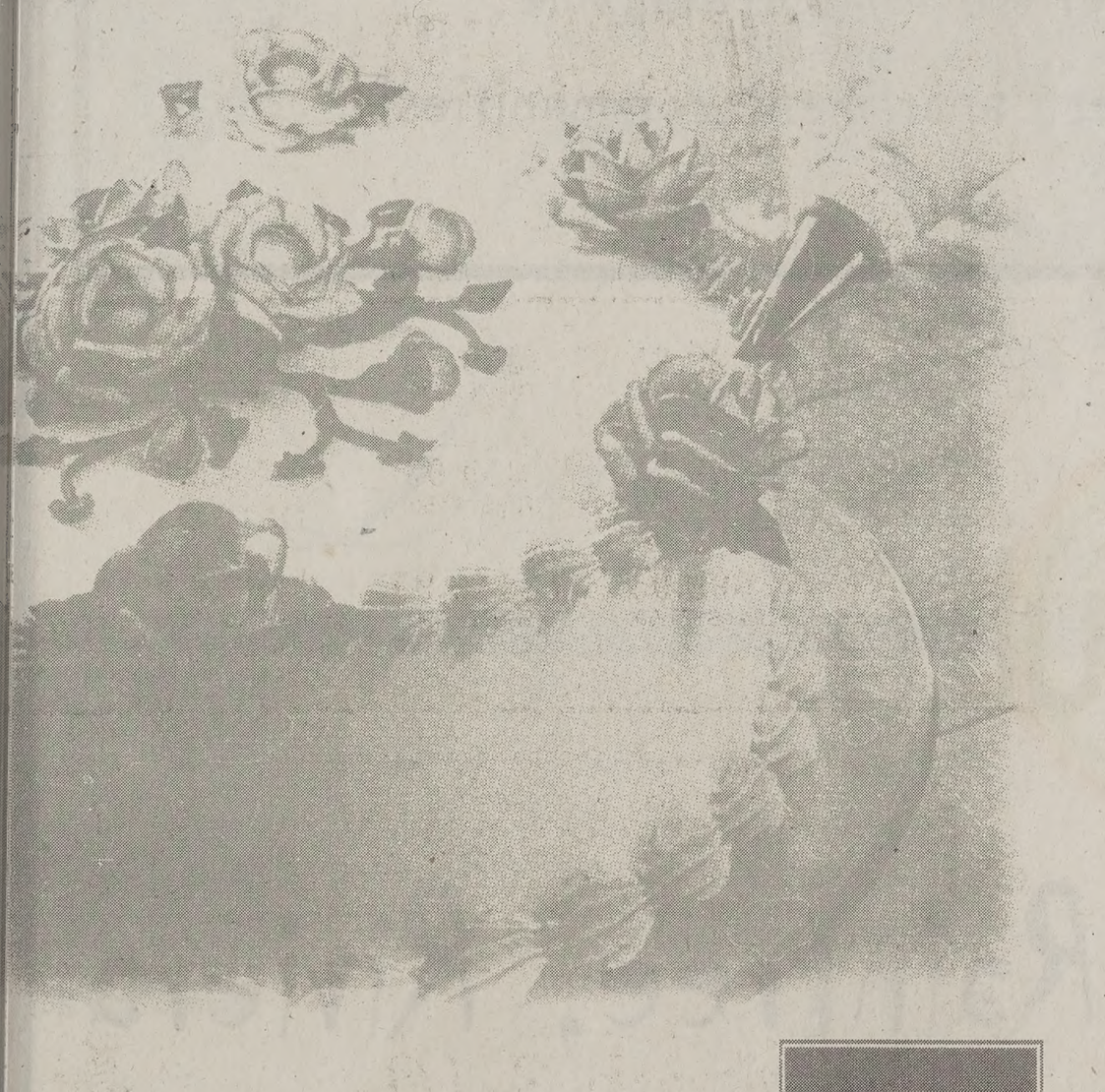

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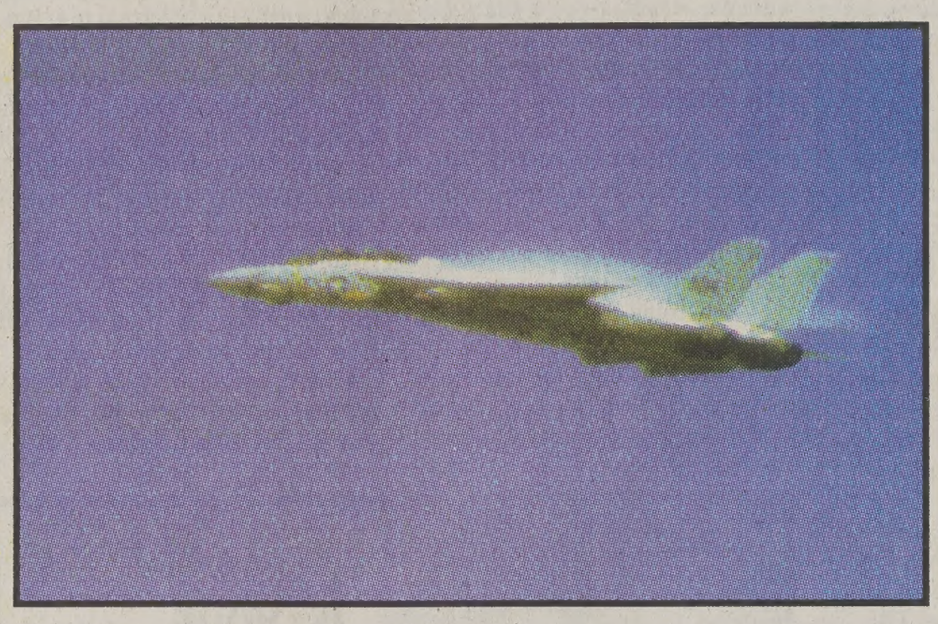

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nce teacher tries break stereotypes

e Burningham
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ve dance instructor is prove that boys can

Ellis, a creative dance for 5- to 16-year-old- a presentation entitled, Dance."

resentation, Ellis's boy how they are able to still maintain their mas- he said. Ellis said the mise of creative dance on children's natural is and the free expres- ovement.

of teaching kids steps, ance allows children to ely, as they want to e said. "It teaches them ulate time, space and sing their body and

cher might offer sugges- these suggestions help en build their movement y, she said.

ed skipping as an exam- s principle. In her class tell the boys to skip but ggest they skip high, skip ag or swing their arms. en the boys try to create h dance, they have the ge to be creative and new types of skipping,

orm of dance builds self- and allows children to be ative," Ellis said.

ass helped the presenta- demonstrating what she lk about. They showed pens in a creative dance ch as the improvisation and the combinations build strength.

ve dance allows boys to s because I do boy things n such as leaps, slides s," she said.

> "Dancing should be a human endeavor, not a gender endeavor."
>
> — Marilyn Berrett, BYU dance instructor

These exercises use a lot of energy and Ellis tries to use music that appeals to the boys.

Marilyn Berrett, a BYU associate professor of dance, said she agrees that boys should not feel their masculinity is threatened by dancing.

"I think it is crucial a teacher know how to teach dance so that it doesn't threaten boys' masculinity, especially when they are in early adolescence," she said.

"Dancing should be a human endeavor, not a gender endeavor," Berrett said.

Male role models in the entertainment field have helped alter the stereotype that boys who dance are not masculine, she said. Some of these include Michael Jackson, John Travolta and Gregory Hines.

Nathan Cottam, 26, a BYU graduate from Buffalo, N.Y., is dancing in the Northern Ballet Theater, a small ballet company in New Hampshire.

"It is amazing to be able to perform as a career right now," he said. "People think it's easy for men, but it's dang hard."

There is a lot of opportunity in dance for men if they are willing to work hard and have the drive to succeed, he said. In general, people are respectful of the discipline it takes to be in dance, he said, though he has endured some friendly teasing in the past from roommates and friends.

Recycled CDs

Listeners save money by selling CDs to stores

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The year is 2001, and if you are still partying like it's 1999, stop — sell back your used CDs.

Packrat college students who remain loyal to the CDs they haven't listened to in over a decade (especially the students who sell their blood plasma for weekend dating money) are missing out on a new market that is gaining popularity in the music retail industry.

Stores such as Big Daddy's CD Exchange and the CD Warehouse, both in Provo, specialize in buying and selling used CDs.

"The benefits of used CDs are that they are less expensive, guaranteed not to skip and provide a greater variety of hard-to-find bands," said Big Daddy's CD Exchange employee Rafael Nielson.

Big Daddy's will accept used CDs for cash up to $5 dollars, according to the quality and popularity of the CD, Nielson said.

"The CDs have to be free from scratches and must have the jewel case with both front and back covers, including the sleeve notes," Nielson said.

Students have sold used CDs for a variety of reasons ranging from roadtrip money, Christmas money and even to help pay for books, Nielson said.

Although these retailers are lenient and will buy most every CD thrown at them, they won't buy everything.

Because of the wide use of CD burners, retailers place strict requirements on return policies, said CD Warehouse employee Denise Berry.

"Customers have taken advantage of us by burning copies of the CDs then returning them to us," Berry said.

"Customers may return used CDs within 30 days with a receipt, but only for problems with the CD skipping," she said.

Patrons of used CD retailers may physically examine and listen to the CDs at listening stations before buying any CDs.

CD Warehouse will resurface the CD if skipping occurs, Berry said.

Online companies are also taking advantage of the used CD market.

Cashforcds.com will send prepaid return postage mailing material to the homes of customers and upon receiving the CDs will send the customer a check.

illustration by Brody Larson

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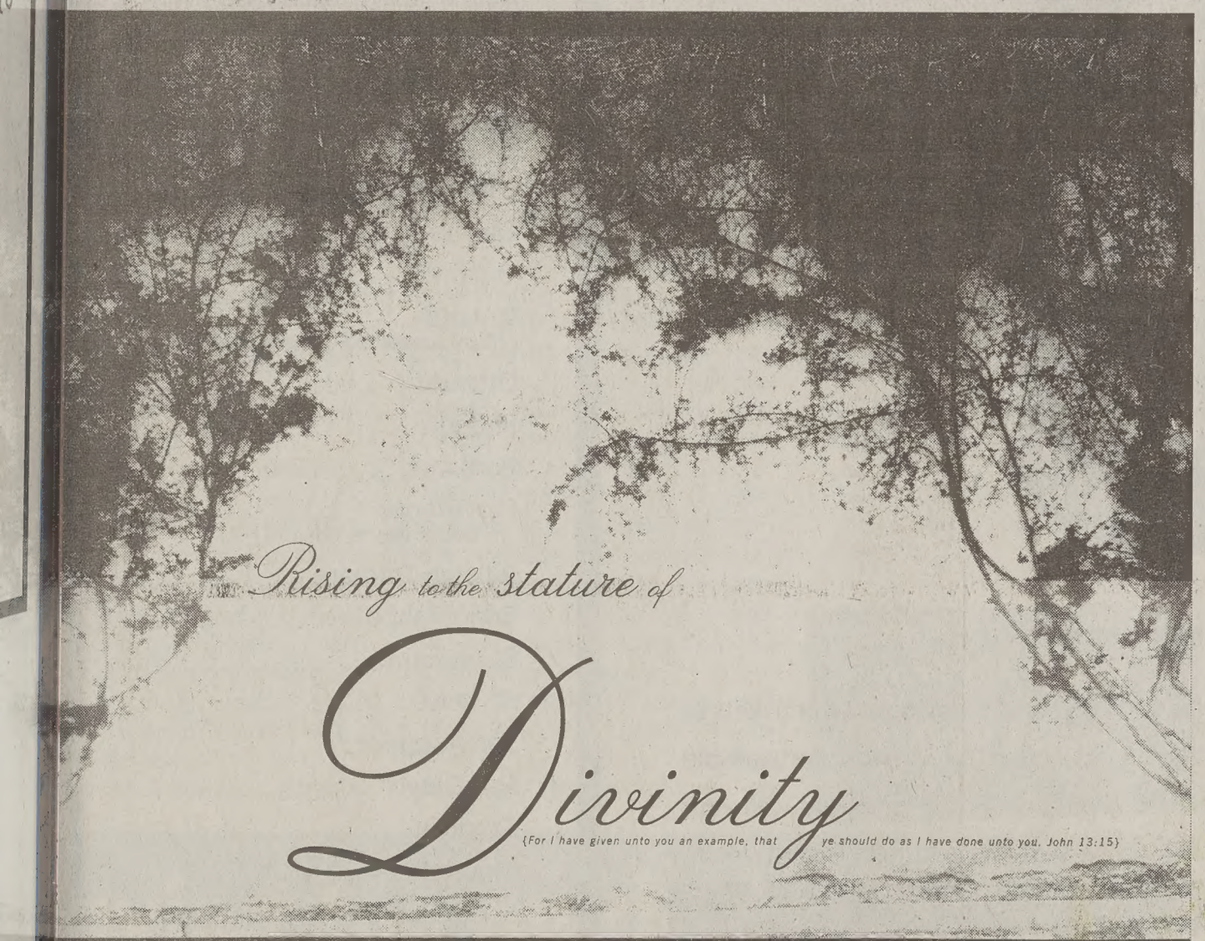

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3224 WSC
Ed and Patricia Pinegar
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LeAnn Meads
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Scott and Nancy Simmons
{Celestial Marriage in a Telestial World}
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-11:00am-
Colleen Whitley
{Leadership in the Last Dispensation}
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Nancy Young
{Homemaker and Brain-Dead Are Not Synonomous}
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LaDawn Jacob
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Donna Lee Bowen
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'Texas Chainsaw Manicurist' arrives in Provo theat

By S. Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Chainsaws, Barbie, Mr. Potato Head and other random tidbits of American pop culture are being musically explored this month in Provo.

"The Texas Chainsaw Manicurist," written by Seattle playwright Scott Warrender, is now playing at the Provo Theater Company.

"What I like about the show is that one minute it's quirky and fun, and the next minute there's a beautiful ballad that just melts your heart," said show director Daniel Law.

Carly Lewis
actress

The show is a 90-minute compilation of completely unrelated monologues and musical numbers such as "Mr. Potato Head."

"Every night, I get something new out of a song that I never got before," said performer Carly Lewis, 21, a junior from Huntsville, Ala., majoring in music dance theater.

Songs like "Reruns" deal with aspects of popular America dating back to the 1950s.

"I had to do my homework to find out who a lot of the people are that I'm singing about," Lewis said.

Everyone involved in the production had to make an extra effort during rehearsals to have the show ready on time, Law said.

"The biggest difficulty we had was only having one month of rehearsal," Law said. "Fortunately, I had some really talented people to work with."

Everyone had a chance to give his or her creative suggestions during rehearsals.

"We made up a lot of the choreography on the spot," said performer Matt Armstrong, 22, a sophomore from Battle Creek, Mich., majoring in music dance theater.

The added pressure of a short amount of rehearsal time and a long, demanding run of the show provided a bonding atmosphere for the cast, he said.

"The cast, because it's so small and because we've had to do so much, has gotten really close," Armstrong said.

Being so close as a cast has helped the characters' relationships on stage, he said.

Lewis said having a close, dedicated and talented cast has helped him and the rest of the cast during forgetful moments.

"Sometimes, we get the words messed up," Lewis said. "Luckily, we have a piano player who is really good and can catch up."

The cast said it has enjoyed performing at the Provo Theater Company, Law said.

"It's a great little space," he said. "I really love this place."

"The Texas Chainsaw Manicurist" plays every Wednesday through Saturday through March 24 at the Provo Theater Company, 105 E. 100 North, Provo.

Show time is 8 p.m. and tickets range in price from $7.50 to $12.50. Student-rush tickets for $6.50 are also available 15 minutes before each show. For more information, call 379-0600.

photo courtesy of The Provo Theat

Matt Armstrong and Carly Lewis are two members of th
Chainsaw Manicurist" cast. The show runs through Mar

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...ssociated Press

...SCUS, Syria — In a ... policy shift, Secretary ...Colin Powell will recom... President Bush an easing ... on export of civilian ... Iraq to make sanctions ...ptable in the Arab world, ... U.S. official said Mon...

> "We want the world to know our quarrel is not with the people of Iraq. It is with the regime in Baghdad."
>
> — Colin Powell, Secretary of State

...ome goods that conceiv... be useful to the Iraqi ...such as water pumps and ...tors that now are con... may be exempted from ...ons, which have been a ... of a tough U.S. policy ...Iraq for more than a ... the official said.

...finishing a quick trip to ...e East and Persian Gulf, ...ting with Syrian Presi... ...har Assad and Foreign ...Farouk al-Sharaa to dis... ...sanctions and Middle ...e efforts.

...p in Kuwait City earlier, ...pledged that "freedom ...and prosper in this part ...world" in spite of Iraqi ...t Saddam Hussein, ...orces were driven from ...0 years ago.

..."Repression will not stand," ...said as he joined former ...t Bush and Norman ...kopf, the U.S. command... Gulf War against Iraq, in ...g the 148 Americans ...combat in the 1991 con...

...entiment has been rising ...the sanctions as falling ...on Iraqi civilians. Powell ...his concern echoed by ...ders in his first extensive ...e region and will suggest ...difications to Bush after he ...home Tuesday night, said ...r U.S. official, speaking ...stion of anonymity.

...decision may take some ...though the aim is to reach ...fore an Arab summit ...ed for late March in Jor...

...fficial said the United States would concentrate sanctions on military equipment, denying Hussein material to rebuild weapons. At the same time, he said, the United States would like to relax curbs on civilian goods. Overall, he said, the Bush administration found it had to make a better case for its Iraq policy to the world.

While the United States can act on its own, the administration intends to consult with Russia, China, Britain, France, and, again with Arab governments, the official said.

Iraqi officials also were holding talks Monday and Tuesday at the United Nations to make a plea for ending economic sanctions.

Powell flew to Syria from Saudi Arabia and earlier made stops in Egypt, Jordan and Kuwait. The secretary of state, in his fast-paced trip, found general agreement in the Arab world that Hussein has to be controlled and Powell was pleased with the reaction, the official said.

The Bush administration has information that suggests Syria was importing Iraqi oil outside the U.N. sanctions regime, but the U.S. official did not say how much.

It is an issue Powell was expected to take up with President Assad.

The Syria media, in advance of Powell's arrival, accused the Bush administration of a "double standard," leaning heavily on Iraq while declining to get tough with Israel. Still, the U.S. official said, there were signs of change since Assad succeeded his father last July.

The new Syrian president's talk about reforming the economy has done positive work with Syria's banking system and is looking more to the world outside Syria, the official said.

In Kuwait, Powell joined officials in laying a wreath at the U.S. Embassy in tribute to the Americans who helped reverse Iraq's annexation of its smaller, oil-rich neighbor.

"The use of force was moral," former President Bush said under bright skies to an audience that included hundreds of U.S. troops on duty to protect Kuwait from Iraqi threats.

The former president said he did not know if his son, President Bush, will send more troops here. But, he said, "The United States will never let Kuwait down."

Powell, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, described the U.S. mission as one of combating evil.

"We want the world to know our quarrel is not with the people of Iraq. It is with the regime in Baghdad," he said.

Powell's rhetorical campaign against Hussein was sweet music here. Kuwait, having felt the sting of Hussein, has kept its distance from Arab sentiments against U.N. sanctions against Baghdad.

"This was a guy who invaded a country that was not doing anything to him," Powell said Sunday as he condemned the Iraqi leader as a dictator who has been stripped of his "stings" by the Gulf War and world pressure in the years afterward.

Nutritional supplements cause Olympic controversy

By Kim Edwards
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "An athlete can be banned from competition or have their medal stripped and they may not even know they had taken something."
>
> — Kevin Morris, BYU assistant athletic trainer

C.J. Hunter, Merlene Ottey and Linford Christie. All three of these men hold the prestigious position of an Olympic athlete. But all three were stripped of the status when drug tests came back positive.

These three athletes place the blame not on the illegally banned drugs, but on dietary supplements.

Hunter claimed his four failed drug tests might have been due to an iron dietary supplement.

The theory of contaminated dietary supplements has cropped up at increasing amounts among Olympic athletes.

Due to the problems associated with dietary supplements, the Olympic Athlete Commission, in December, requested not to enter into sponsorship deals with companies producing the natural substances.

Nu Skin Enterprises and its subsidiary Pharmanex, however, are Official Sponsors of the 2002 Olympic Games.

Pharmanex is a science-based developer and markets nutritional supplements.

One of the supplements produced by Pharmanex is Creatine Blast. According to the description of Creatine Blast, it is a sports supplement that helps maintain energy reserves in muscles.

Pharmanex announced Friday in Salt Lake it had signed an agreement with the U.S. Skiing and Snowboarding Association to supply supplements for team members.

Paula Morrow, Senior Director of Public Relations at Pharmanex said, "The IOC has never directly challenged Pharmanex's Olympic sponsorship."

Kevin Morris, a BYU assistant athletic trainer, said he has a positive opinion concerning the actual substance of dietary supplements such as creatine.

He said, however, he believes producers should be required to list all ingredients contained in their supplements.

"An athlete can be banned from competition or have their medal stripped and they may not even know they had taken something," Morris said.

Morris believes the main issue with dietary supplements is the labeling of the contents contained.

"They don't have to list what is in there. That is what they see as the problem," Morris said.

Shawn Talbott, Senior Scientist of Nutrition Research at Pharmanex said Pharmanex does not have a problem with labeling.

"Pharmanex products are fully labeled in accordance with government regulations," Talbott said.

The International Olympic Committee-sanctioned laboratory has tested over 100 food supplements. On 16 occasions, a substance called nandrolone was found, which might cause the failure of a drug test.

"The data we have gathered over the last two years clearly indicates that nutritional supplements can be cross-contaminated by pro-hormones which the body metabolizes to create nandrolone," Professor Wilhelm Schaencer, who led the research, told The Independent newspaper.

Iris Shaffer of Bluecross Blueshield Association, the official healthcare sponsor of the 2002 Games, said they are dismayed.

"You've got the embodiment of good health, Olympic athletes, touting products that could be a gateway to more serious substances," Shaffer told the Salt Lake Tribune. "People look at the Olympics as the epitome of true sport, and the idea that you need to take supplements to achieve success in the Olympics is a troubling notion to us."

Heather Hart, 21, a certified personal trainer and BYU student from Fairfax, Va., majoring in fitness wellness management, has studied and taken creatine.

"When you have extra creatine within your system, it will give you more energy. It also provides you with more strength during your workout," Hart said.

Hart believes creatine is a substance that is harmless when taken correctly.

"There haven't been any long-term studies but I feel it's harmless since it is a natural substance that is created within your own body," Hart said. "I would never take anything detrimental to my body."

Shawn Talbott said Pharmanex does not contain any harmful or IOC-banned substances.

"The purity of our sports nutrition products have been validated by our own internal analytical and quality-control procedures as well as confirmed by external laboratory testing," Talbott said.

Mitt Romney, President of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, acknowledges Pharmanex's extensive monitoring process of dietary supplements.

"In the case of Pharmanex, you have the model of superb quality control, effective labeling and then follow-up testing to see how that product is processed by the body," Romney told the Salt Lake Tribune.

"This is the model of testing and labeling we would like other nutritional supplement companies to adopt."

In early February, the IOC awarded a $75,000 grant to a German laboratory to analyze 600 samples of sports supplements. The lab will determine if the labels match the ingredients.

...utomatic citizenship granted ...foreign adopted children

...ociated Press

...HINGTON — Four-year-... Maness has spent near... ...er life with her adoptive ...n Massachusetts. But in ... of the U.S. government, ...ill a South Korean.

...arents, Donna and Andrew ..., brought her home from ...n of Kyungsangbuk-Do in ...hen waited a year for the ...ration and Naturalization ...to schedule an interview ...enship. The couple from ...th canceled the interview ... of a family funeral, then ...ed paperwork to resched...

...nother year has passed and ...ve had no response.

...uesday, they will not need ...ver. That is because Emily ...unger brother Jack are ... an estimated 75,000 ... children across the coun... will become citizens sim...waking up.

...Child Citizenship Act, ... by Congress last year, ...automatic citizenship to ...adopted children born ... provided they are under ...at least one parent or legal ...n is a U.S. citizen. There ...ut 20,000 such adoptions ...ear and the average wait ...S citizenship processing ...n two years.

...ew law removes a bureaucratic and psychological hurdle for parents who may well have waited years and paid up to $25,000 for international adoptions.

"It's the best thing that could have happened to people in our position," Mrs. Maness said. "The whole adoption process is filled with obstacles. We justify ourselves over and over again. We get FBI checks, state and local checks. We reveal everything about ourselves to government agencies."

And that is before the INS application, which seeks similar paperwork on parents and kids, including birth and marriage certificates, photo identifications, alien registration cards and certified English translations of documents written in other languages.

Rep. William Delahunt, D-Mass., wrote the new law from experience. He has an adopted daughter, Kara, 26, who became a citizen several years after leaving Vietnam as a baby.

"Most people are totally unaware that a child adopted from overseas does not become a citizen automatically," Delahunt said. "Many of my colleagues were surprised to learn that this wasn't the case already."

He will celebrate Tuesday with a ceremony at Boston's historic Faneuil Hall. Senators who helped pass the law, among them Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., plan to join him and dozens of adoptive families, including the Manesses. Smaller events are planned elsewhere in the country.

In Fort Worth, Texas, Don and Belinda Siperko plan to throw a party for their four adopted children from Russia, ranging from 3 to 10. Andre, the oldest, has a basic understanding of what is happening, but will not fully appreciate it until he is older, Don Siperko said.

"Right now, it's something for my wife and me," Siperko said.

The selection of Faneuil Hall for the celebration in Boston is no coincidence; it is where Delahunt's daughter became a citizen in 1980.

"For some," Delahunt said, "it's probably difficult to understand the significance and meaning on a human level of your child becoming a U.S. citizen. Our children are as American as anyone else and contribute to this country significantly.

"It's a day of real joy for a lot of people."

database
from page 1

been made of the data because it lacked effective indexes, she said.

"As I started to look at them, I noticed it showed a person got a bank account and they were asked who their father and mother were, who their brothers and sisters were, who their spouse was and who their children were," Taylor said. "Here was three generations of African-Americans right after the Civil War."

Taylor enlisted the help of Darius Gray, and together they began the lengthy process of extracting names from the records.

Shortly after beginning the project Taylor and Gray also sought help from inmates at the Utah State Prison, South Point Correctional Facility, where the Church of Jesus Christ operates a family history center.

Eleven years later, 484,083 individual names have been uncovered and linked to families, many spanning three and four generations.

"These were real people, men and women who had little education, little money, and little anticipation of what the future would ultimately yield," Gray said.

"The Freedman Bank records may be more than just historical records, it may be the Rosetta Stone, the piece that allows you to go in and make the connection," said William Haley, son of Alex Haley, the late author of "Roots."

Haley expressed excitement that the Freedman records can now help blacks trace their heritage.

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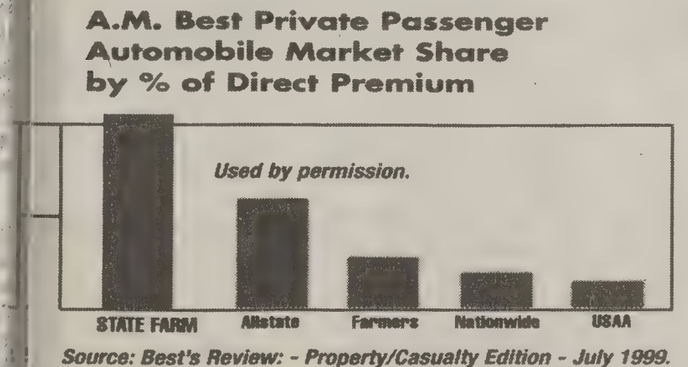

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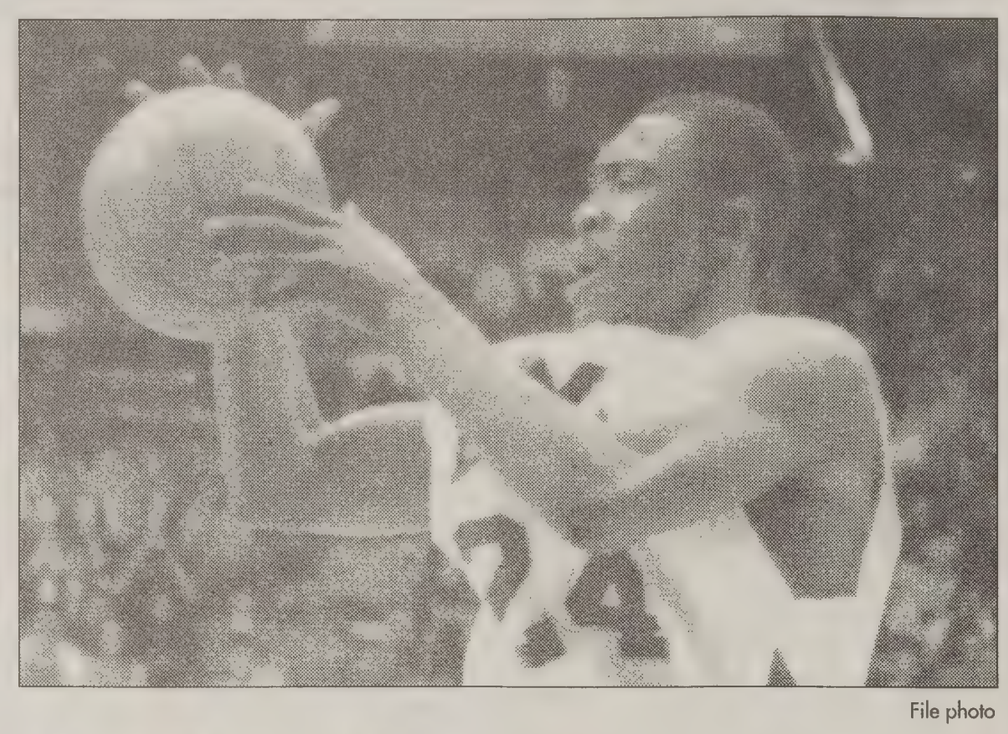
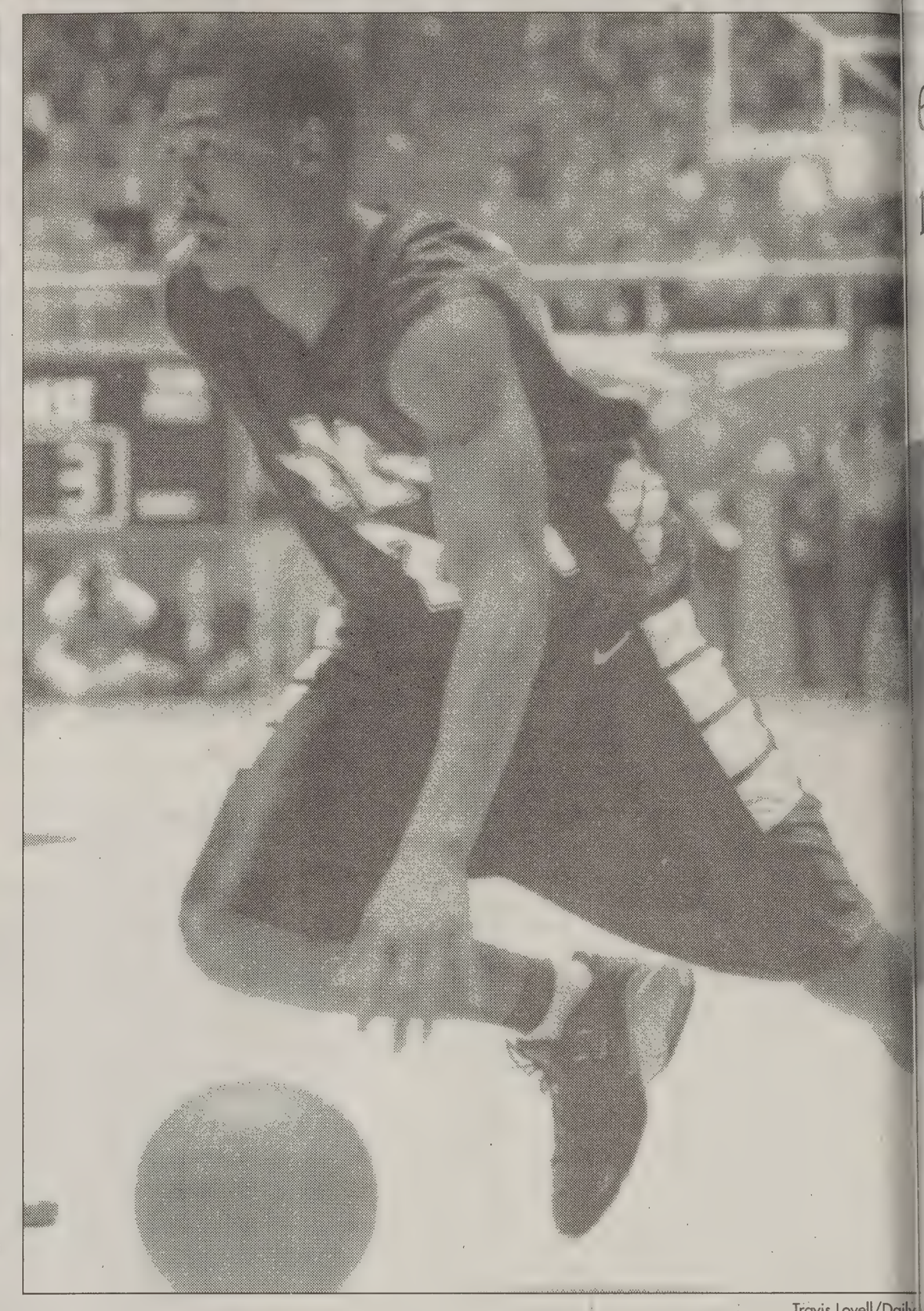


Lyday's high flying play has brought penetration moves and powerful dunks to the Marriott Center.

File photo



Travis Lovell/Daily

Lyday, along with center Mekeli Wesley and guard Trent Whiting have led the Cougar scori season. Lyday has blended into the team since he transferred to BYU in 1999.

Unlikely story

Volleyball lifted Lyday's career — but he never expected to land at BYU

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Most BYU students know how they arrived in Provo and why they came here.

But men's basketball guard Terrell Lyday is still trying to figure that out.

"I still actually don't understand how I got here, to this day," he said.

Never in Lyday's wildest dreams did he imagine he would end up in the mountains of Utah, or even playing college basketball, for that matter.

Growing up in Fresno, Calif., Lyday filled his summer and fall days playing tailback in football.

While basketball interested him some, he was unable to attend any of the camps or programs because of his commitment to football.

It wasn't until Lyday's freshman year of high school that he began to take a liking to basketball.

"One day, I came into the gym, and I was trying to dunk," Lyday recalls. "I could get up there with the ball, but for some reason the ball wouldn't fall. So I got this urge to want to dunk."

Perhaps it was the challenge of the new sport that ended up sparking his desire to play basketball.

"I always like challenges. If I try something and I can't do it, I'll try until I do it or I get hurt trying to do it," Lyday said.

After Lyday was able to throw the ball down in practice, his next goal was to accomplish the feat in a real game. From that point on, basketball became his love.

"My junior year, my mom made me make a decision between football and basketball," Lyday said. "She asked, 'What if you get hurt in football and you can't play basketball?'"

Realizing the ability he had in basketball, as well as the fact that he wasn't completely comfortable with others trying to hit him on the field, Lyday gave up football.

During his spare time after basketball season, he found another sport that was much safer than football and actually helped his basketball skills to improve:

Volleyball.

"I think that's really where I got my hops," Lyday said. "I was surprised how much hops I got playing volleyball."

Following graduation, Lyday considered playing college basketball at such schools as Auburn, Arizona and Hawaii. But not wanting to be too far away from home that early, he opted to attend nearby Fresno City College.

"I felt that I couldn't be away from home at that age because I was only 17," Lyday said. "I felt like if I went away from home at that time, it wouldn't be a good thing."

Lyday earned his reputation as a playmaker at Fresno City College, where he averaged 17.5 points a game and finished eighth on its all-time scoring list.

As a two-time All-Central Valley Conference guard, he led the school to a conference title his sophomore year.

When the time came for Lyday to transfer, BYU coach Steve Cleveland — who had coached Lyday at FCC before coming to Provo — entered strongly into the picture.

"Cleveland came in and talked to my mom, and my mom really liked him and trusted him," Lyday said. "I also felt like I could make a difference here, and I thought I could blend in real well with the program."

Even after committing to BYU, it was still a tough decision for Lyday to decide if he really wanted to come to a place he had never been before.

"I thought for a while whether I should get on that plane and go," Lyday said. "Something just came over me, and I knew I should go: 'It will be a great opportunity.'"

But as Terrell recalls, his first few hours in Utah were something he'd never experienced.

"It was snowing real bad, and I was like 'Oh, my,' because I had never really been in snow before," Lyday said. "There was so much snow that cars were pulled over and there were five car accidents. I even saw a truck-trailer wipe out, like, three cars. And this was March!"

Upon arriving in Provo, Lyday said he soon became very comfortable, despite the fact he rarely saw people of his own background.

"But it was like people weren't really looking at that," Lyday said. "Everybody was everybody; there wasn't any cultural difference beside what you see."

For the next two years, Lyday became a key element in restoring respect to the men's basketball team.

BYU's Big Three — Lyday, Mekeli Wesley and Trent Whiting, — have become one of the most feared threesome in the Mountain West Conference.

"We've got three people out there who can go for 20 on any given night in the same game," Lyday said. "When we have scoring like that, we're a tough team to beat."

Lyday will graduate with a in sociology and hopes to pl fessional basketball.

"I still have no idea," Lyd "But when I got down here loved it. It's been good. I h complaints."

LYDAY FILE

- **Born:** Aug. 12, 1979
- **Career:** Transferred to BYU from Fresno City College in 1999
- **Cross-training:** Lyday played football and volleyball at Hoover High in Fresno. Lyday attributes his jumping ability to volleyball.
- **Quote:** "I still actually don't understand how I got here, to this day."

> **"If I try something and I can't do it, I'll try until I do it or I get hurt trying to do it."**
>
> — Terrell Lyday, senior guard

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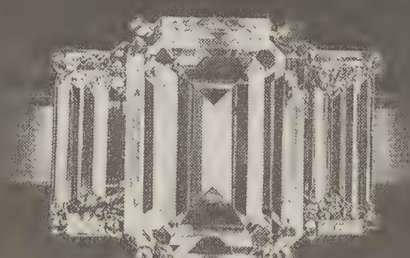

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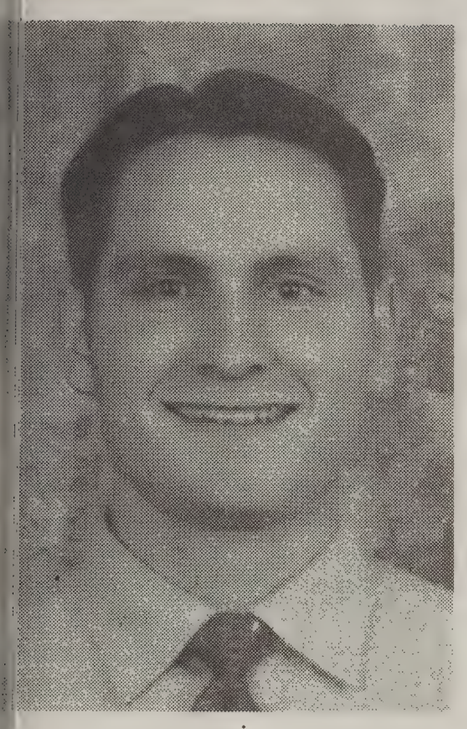

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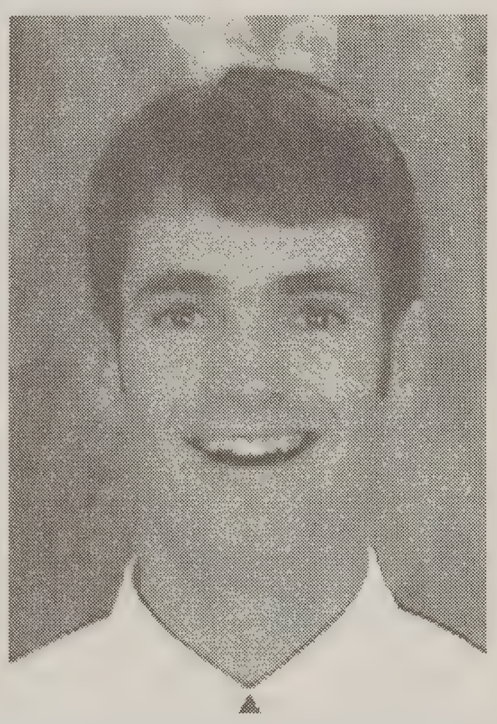

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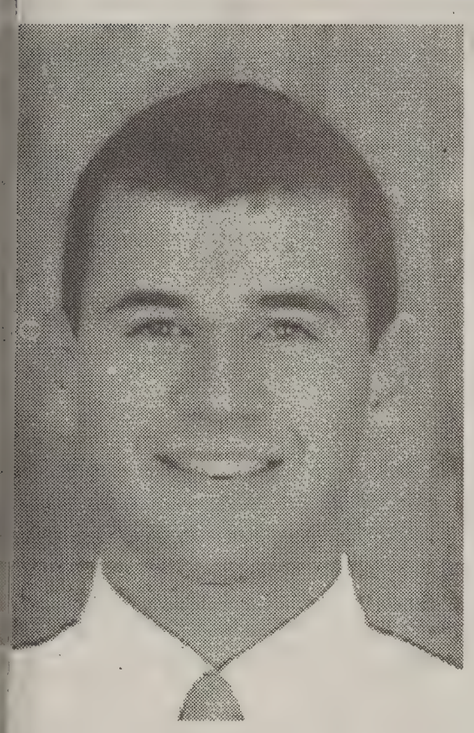

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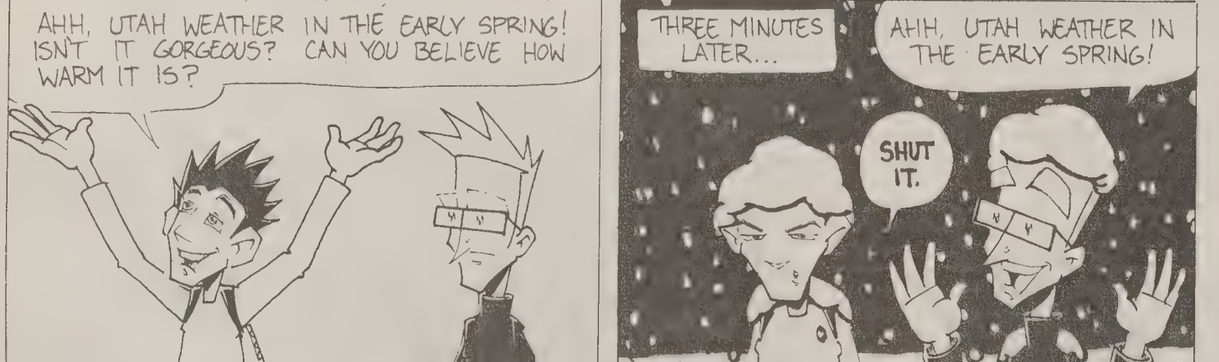
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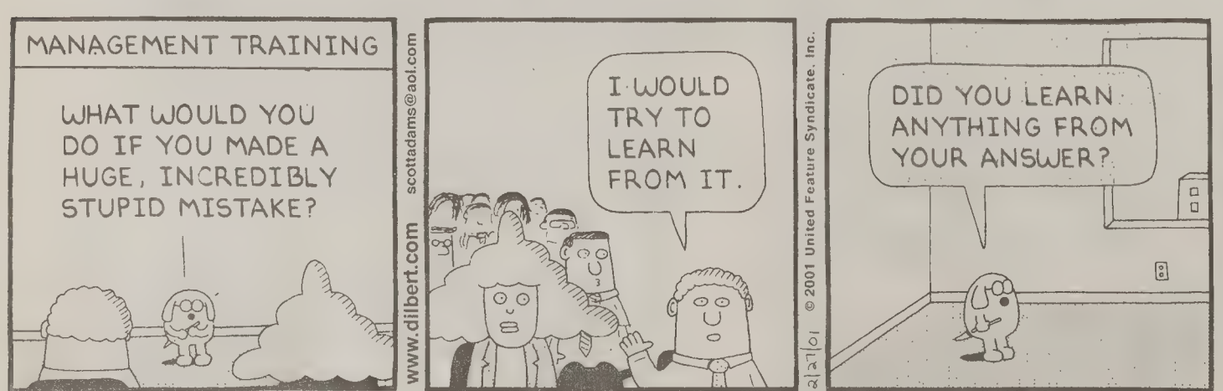
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...KARAYA, Indonesia ... forces fanned out ...cross Indonesia's ...ed Central Kaliman-...e, where an indige-... leader declared vic-... terror campaign to ...hnic minority from

...won the war, we are ... waiting for the ... be evacuated," said ...l Usop, a university ...whom the Dayak ... is their leader. "The ...ver."

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...ers say the death toll ...ch 1,000 because ... bodies still lie in ...ses and fields.

...ousands of Madurese ...doned their posses-...ied. In several towns, ...Madurese remaining ... shelter near police ...aiting to be evacuated.

The violence was aimed at "cleansing the Madurese," Usop said.

"They have just got to go," he said. "If they ever come back they will face the same treatment."

Over the past 40 years, more than 100,000 Madurese have resettled in Kalimantan — the Indonesian part of Borneo Island. They were moved in as part of a government program designed to relieve overcrowding in other areas.

Inter-communal relations soured when Dayaks complained of discrimination in education and job opportunities. The first major clash occurred in 1997 in West Kalimantan province, when about 3,000 people were killed.

Despite Usop's assurances that the latest wave of killings were over, Indonesia's top security minister, Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, warned that violence between the two communities might expand.

"The communal conflict could spread to more remote areas that are difficult to reach," he said after visiting the province Monday.

...ti-globalization ...monstrators ...otest in Mexico

...Press

...N, Mexico — They ...Seattle, Washington ...e. But the anti-global-...monstrators in this ...ort are protesting in a ...hat has some of the ...ples of what they are ...ainst.

... the glitzy hotels and ...opping malls of Can-... Mexicans still live in ...ome not even earning ...num wage of $3.60 a ...l, in many modern ... Cancun and northern ...y, wages are much

...'s income disparity ... be on the minds of ... globalization protest-...conomic leaders, all ...here to talk about how ...e the future of Mexi-

...g Monday at Mexico's ...World Economic Meet-...can Economic Minis-...rnesto Derbez said the ...f the North American ...le Agreement need to ...ded to the country's ...erable.

... they receive the bene-... NAFTA is not work-...aid during a panel dis-

The economic meeting's participants discussed how to use free trade and economic growth for social development.

Meanwhile, protesters held their own Alternative Social Forum and were turned away by riot police as they tried to march to the hotel where the economic forum was being held.

One protester, 23-year-old student Laura Chavez of Mexico City, said it was ridiculous to hold a meeting of international business leaders in Mexico.

"How can they meet in a country that is so poor?" she said.

The city has beefed up security in response to the protests, anchoring naval ships off the beach and increasing police patrols around city parks where the protesters have set up camp.

Encouraged in December 1999 by their success in contributing to the collapse of the World Trade Organization talks in Seattle, opponents of globalization have been staging protests at major economic conferences ever since.

They formed human chains last April in an effort to block entrance to the spring meetings of the 182-nation International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Salt Lake County's job market on the rise

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake-area employers are optimistic they will be adding staff during the next few months despite tepid hiring predictions nationwide, a survey released Monday said.

The Manpower Inc. Employment Outlook Survey found that 33 percent of Utah employers intend to add workers during the spring. Fifty-seven percent said they would stay with their current work forces, while 3 percent predicted labor cutbacks. About 7 percent reported they are undecided.

"Utah's economy still looks very strong," said Manpower of Utah President Robert Katz.

Nationally, the Manpower survey showed that nearly two-thirds of American companies have no plans to hire or fire workers this spring, a sign that demand for new employees is beginning to level off.

The quarterly report, based on a survey of 16,000 businesses nationwide, showed that 28 percent say they will need additional staff in the second quarter, while eight percent plan cutbacks. About 60 percent expected their work forces to be unchanged, and 4 percent were uncertain.

In Utah, Katz's survey predicted new job openings in each of the survey categories except the construction and manufacturing industries, which voiced mixed intentions.

"A lot of it is just the atmosphere here," Katz said. "There's a lot of excitement about the Olympics, and a lot of hiring because of it. Our service industries are also doing fairly well, and the call center type businesses are still fairly strong here."

The lag in construction hiring may be because many of the large pre-Olympics projects — including I-15 reconstruction, north-south light rail and hotel construction — are coming to an end.

Alan Rindlisbacher, director of corporate marketing for Layton Construction, said he is optimistic the construction industry will continue to have projects on its plate.

"We think that Utah's economy will stay strong. We may just have to work harder to find those opportunities to work. But this is definitely a good time to be in construction in Utah," he said.

Microsoft wrestles judges, lawyers for ruling reversal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft told a U.S. appeals court Monday that it did not illegally stifle competitors as the judges peppered lawyers for the software giant and the government with pointed questions about practices that led to the company's court-ordered breakup.

"I don't see how you can get a reversal," Judge David Tatel told Microsoft's lawyer at one point in early arguments that focused on Microsoft's battles with Netscape, its chief rival in the Internet browser market.

Government lawyers came under equally tough questions about why they went after Microsoft.

The court's chief judge, Harry Edwards, told Justice Department lawyer Jeffrey Minear the government looked at Microsoft as "a paranoid monopolist, someone who gets up in the middle of the night and shoots at any movement."

Minear, assistant to the U.S. solicitor general, argued that Microsoft spent huge amounts of money to promote its Internet Explorer browser, overwhelming competitors.

"The company used its monopoly power to stifle the competitive process," Minear asserted.

Questioning Microsoft lawyer Richard Urowsky, Judge Douglas Ginsburg accused the company of using "saturation bombing" tactics against rival browser Netscape.

Both lawyers fielded questions from all seven judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, as the company sought to reverse a historic antitrust ruling that is the most important since the breakup of AT&T in 1984.

The Justice Department, 18 states and the District of Columbia sued Microsoft, contending that the company violated federal antitrust law by using illegal methods to protect its monopoly.

Microsoft is appealing a judge's order that the company be split in two.

Urowsky attacked the government's chief argument, saying Microsoft's bundling of its Explorer browser with Windows did not hurt Netscape.

Urowsky provided the court with evidence he said showed Netscape was not hurt by Microsoft.

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> — Jared Halick, Reference Audio store manager

...chine that lures home ...ers from a TV playing a ... to an eight-inch laptop ... screen playing a DVD ...ne movie is giving VCR ...n for their money.

...ng to a survey of 1,461 ...y the research group, ... holiday sales reports ...t VCR sales more than ... that of the young and ...D unit.

...at doesn't mean that ...e necessarily the player

...gh VCRs (7.4 million) ...DVD players (3.5 mil-...er the holidays, DVD ... doubled as opposed to ... which increased only ...ent since last year, said a ... the Consumer Electron-...iation.

...Halick, a BYU student ...e manager at Reference ... Orem, said his store saw ...ral hundred percent" ... in DVD sales since last

...EA is calling digital ...rsatile disc players "the ...selling product of all ...d reports that this Janu-...e, DVD sales have seen ...se of 54.6 percent com-... the first of last year.

...gh still unrecognized by ... of households, DVDs ...velty of the digital indus-...s sliding right into posi-...e consumer market, said

... Ventura of Billings, Mont., who's majoring in statistics, was initially looking for a CD player when he bought his DVD unit five months ago. Knowing he would get the audio quality of a CD player and double the resolution of a VHS tape, Ventura has since seen — and heard — the clarity of digital.

"DVDs have the same advantages over VCRs as CDs had over audio cassettes," said Ventura. "You don't have to rewind DVDs which is nice and most DVDs have extra features like director's commentaries and outtakes."

DVDs are to movies what the CD is to a music album, said Gary Hoffman, a computer manager at the University of California San Diego.

According to DVD information sources, DVDs and CDs may be similar in shape and size, but a DVD can hold up to 4.7 gigabytes of data, seven times the capacity of a CD and enough to house a two-hour motion picture and then some.

Halick, whose store specializes in custom home entertainment systems, said that the video resolution on a DVD console doubles that of analog and when it comes to audio, digital caters best to the ultimate in home surround sound.

"With a DVD player, you are definitely getting better quality, sound, video and it's long lasting," Halick said.

Most consumer electronic stores label price and convenience as determining factors between a DVD and a VCR purchase.

Market prices for VCRs are as low as $50 and average $150, Halick said.

Ranging from $200 to $1000 for the player itself, consumers can spend up to $1600 for audio components and $1900 for a television, all of which would maximize the features of a DVD system at the lowest minimum cost, Halick said.

"You can buy a TV and a receiver for your DVD player for $500, but you won't see and hear all the features of what the DVD offers," he said.

While most buyers may not be able to afford the makeup of a full surround sound living room and a television capable of DVD lines of resolution, other options exist.

OK Rentals in Orem offers DVD players to students for semester rates that run considerably lower than a purchase, but still outfit the trend.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

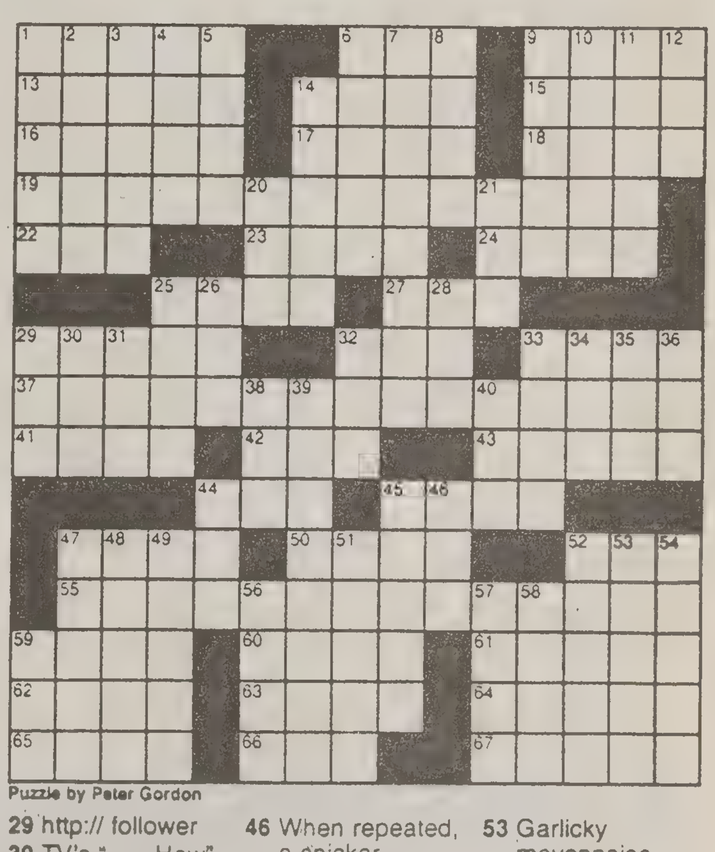
No. 0116

ACROSS

1 ___ d'Or (award at Cannes)
6 Mimic
9 To ___ (without exception)
13 Eero Saarinen's architect father
14 Actor Jannings
15 1953 Leslie Caron film
16 God, to a Muslim
17 Wine valley in California
18 Skin lotion ingredient
19 "The Little Foxes" playwright
22 Shoebox marking
23 Sign on a door
24 Top-notch
25 Haleakala National Park site
27 ___ Jima
29 Cart part
32 Lennon's widow
37 Hull projection
37 Nightgown wearer of rhyme
41 In good health
42 Part of many e-mail addresses
43 Nancy Drew author Carolyn
44 Comic Philips
45 "Boy, am I tired!"
47 "Murphy Brown" bar owner
50 Cabbage's cousin
52 Buddy
55 City whose language uses only the 12 letters found in this puzzle
59 Hawkeye's home
60 "... hear ___ drop"
61 Lousy car
62 Shade of blue
63 Brother
64 Syrup flavor
65 Carol
66 Compass dir.
67 "Gil Blas" novelist Lesage

DOWN

1 Artist Rembrandt ___
2 Kate's TV roommate
3 Northern French city
4 Ground-up corn
5 Designed for all grades
6 "___ and the Night Visitors"
7 Oil conduit
8 Israeli airline
9 San Antonio landmark
10 La Scala's city
11 Unaccompanied
12 Never, in Nürnberg
14 Boredom
20 Kwik-E-Mart owner on "The Simpsons"
21 ___-tzu
25 Whimper
26 The Greatest
28 "Holy cow!"
29 http:// follower
30 TV's "___ Haw"
31 Snaky fish
32 Deep-frying need
33 Sensed
34 Barely make, with "out"
35 German article
36 "Crooklyn" director
38 Hasty escape
39 Regard
40 50's prez
44 "Xanadu" grp.
45 Coin sound
46 When repeated, a snicker
47 Receiver button
48 Actor Mandel
49 Fully
51 Dress cut
52 Argentine plain
53 Garlicky mayonnaise
54 Sheets and stuff
56 Crippled
57 Soprano Gluck
58 Prosperity
59 Actor Ziering



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	A	G		R	I	O	S		S	C	A	L	E
H	A	L	O		A	R	C	H		C	O	M	E	T
A	U	T	O		P	A	C	E		O	V	E	N	S
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O	V	I	N	E		C	P	U		O	W	N	E	R
H	A	N	K		T	H	E	B	I	G	E	A	S	Y
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W	E	S	S	E	X		F	L	O	E		M	A	O
		D	I	X	I	E	L	A	N	D	J	A	Z	Z
L	E	O	N	A		R	A	R	A		I	N	T	O
A	S	W	A	N		R	I	G	G		L	I	E	N
D	E	N	I	S		S	L	O	E		L	A	C	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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aid youth

By S. Wade Hansen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Youth from across the country gather each summer to attend Church Education System and BYU-sponsored camps — but they do not do it alone.

Many BYU students dedicate their summers serving as counselors and mentors for the youths of various camps.

Camps such as Especially for Youth, basketball and ballroom dance offer participants a wide variety of experiences — including spiritual growth.

"EFY is fantastic because you're building the future of not only the church but also the country," said former EFY counselor, Tasi Young, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in business management.

Sports and dance camps also offer many of the same opportunities for spiritual growth to participants staying on campus.

Counselors for these camps are expected to supervise participants during their practice and recreational activities, as well as conduct nightly devotionals, according to the BYU conferences and workshops Web site.

"Participants look up to the counselors," said Duane Hiatt, director of media productions in continuing education. "It is very important that counselors have strong testimonies that participants can easily detect."

The application process for summer counselors begins during Fall Semester with deadlines at the end of the semester, Hiatt said.

"Often, many more women than men apply to be counselors," Simonsen said.

EFY is one of the most popular camps among BYU students with over 2,000 counselor applicants each year.

Hiatt said applications are reviewed and qualifying counselors are notified by mail if they have been accepted for an interview.

"We are looking for young people who could be good role models and counselors for the young people," he said.

Counselors must also adhere to all BYU standards throughout their work experience.

A solid understanding of the scriptures and good administrative skills are needed to participate as a counselor, Hiatt said.

Young said the opportunity to develop those skills, as a counselor at a summer youth camp is a chance of a lifetime.

By Angela Pace
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For some women, babysitting is a weekend job and a chore. For others, it is a full-time summer occupation.

During the summer some BYU students nanny in New England and Europe.

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, BYU professor of German and director of European studies, organizes nannying opportunities in Germany, Belgium and France for BYU women.

Kelling said the women in his program typically live with the family and only take care of the children in the family.

This includes fixing breakfast, lunch and dinner, bathing, dressing and cleaning up after them, he said.

A nanny would typically make about $250 to $300 dollars a month with free room and board, Kelling said. He also said the women get two days off each month and are committed to work no more than 35 hours a week.

Kelling arranges for students to stay in the homes of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and he said those families ask for female members of the Church.

"I have observed students from other universities, and I see that other students go out and drink on the weekends, and they want someone who doesn't do those sorts of things," Kelling said.

Angie Ballis, 20, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, spent a year as a nanny in Germany.

Ballis said she took the job because of the cultural experience and not for the money.

"You usually don't do a nannyship for the money because you don't break even," Ballis said.

Ballis said she felt fortunate to go to Germany because she could learn to speak the language better and be an older sister to the children she tended.

Not everyone has the same experience.

Jane Warner, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in early childhood education at Westminster College, said she would never be a nanny again.

Warner said she didn't know the people she would be living with for three months and the experience was so awful she came home two months early.

"Anyone who wants to be a nanny should be prepared for a lot of hard work and do serious background checks on the family before they go," Warner said.

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summer employment guide

Courtesy Photo/www.zrafting.com

Tourists take a wild ride through the rapids. Some students take the chance to experience a great summer in the sun and earn money doing so.

Rapids take summer jobs extreme

Rafting guides spend summmer days in the sun

By Allison Martin
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Imagine spending your summer being splashed in the face with refreshing water, building great biceps as you paddle through waves and spending evenings under the stars next to a campfire while strumming on a guitar, not to mention developing a great tan. Now envision getting paid for the experiences as a rafting guide.

Students who think a summer full of adventure and money is too good to be true can think again.

Bob Ferguson, owner of Zephyr Whitewater Expeditions in Columbia, Calif., hires about 70 guides that send groups down the Kings, Tuolumne, Merced and American Rivers. He says a salary of $85 a day plus tips is not unreasonable for rafting guides.

Tyler Livingstone, 24, a Marriage Family and Human Development major from Provo, worked for about $120 to $140 a day with salary and tips as a rafting guide in Moab and the Grand Canyon for Western River Expeditions.

"Basically I would do it for much less than I get paid," Livingstone said. "But, if the company is willing to pay me as much as it does, then great!"

Winter Page, 20, a junior majoring in recreation management, from Shrewsbury, Vt., said if you love to raft, being a guide is a great job. And not just for boys. About half of Zephyr's guides are female.

Working as a river guide is not for wimps. In fact, the job demands long hours and lots of strenuous physical activity.

"You get up at 5:30 every morning to make the customers coffee and you cook, row, lead hikes, tell stories, row, make lunch, row, explain geology, row, explain Native American history, tell jokes, row, make dinner, make a campfire, play the guitar and tell jokes and then you get up and do the same the next day," Tyler Livingstone said.

And that is just a typical day. On some occasions, guides are required to load heavy equipment in and out of warehouses. The preparation for trips is also intensely demanding, Livingstone said.

Ferguson explains his employees must be capable of meeting strenuous physical demands, but safety is also important.

"Your main job is to get your boat down the river safely with clients," Ferguson said. "There is a minimum requirement for guides to have basic CPR and First Aid certificates."

To ensure safety, Zephyr Whitewater Expeditions offers a school for potential guides every spring and requires even experienced guides to travel the rivers at least three times before taking a group solo.

Ferguson said he likes to hire college students during the summer because they are available during peak rafting season, mid-May through mid-August. He also appreciates their youth and enthusiasm.

Brian Merrill, chief of operations for Western River Expeditions in Salt Lake City, says he especially likes to hire younger college students so he can use them for several seasons. It is also an advantage to hire students because the positions are seasonal.

"There are a lot of ways to make money," Merrill said. "But there are very few that have as nice a setting and are as rewarding."

Livingstone has worked as a river rafting guide for three years. Although it is not an ideal job for everyone, he considers it his dream opportunity.

"It's grueling, and it's Moab in the summer," Livingstone said of his summer job. "But there is no better place in the world for me than to be buried in a fiery canyon with surging whitewater and to be surrounded by all kinds of people from all over the country who are there to have a good time."

Agencies offer variety

By Suzette Grebe
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As school comes to an end, some students turn to temporary agencies as a way to find work.

SOS Staffing Service in Provo offers clerical and industrial positions, customer service and data entry jobs and some higher skilled work, said Mandi Wall, office manager at SOS Staffing Service.

Temporary medical benefits are available through some temp agencies.

Westaff, in Orem offers employees a benefit package that includes, among other things, a 401(k) savings plan, discount employee stock purchase plan and next-day payday.

Many of their offices also offer variable benefits including vaca-

Temp ▸ page 7

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Lifeguarding: a time to just relax

By Ashley Davis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As winter draws to a close and temperatures start to rise, some students look forward to the lazy days of summer for respite from the rigors of academic study.

Unfortunately, dreams of basking in the sun and relaxing by the pool are quickly dissolved by the reality of summer employment, unless of course these activities are part of the job description.

Lifeguarding is a great summer job, says Jessie HaffenLemon, a junior from Henderson, Nev., who has been guarding at BYU for three years.

"You get paid to sit outside in the sun and get a tan," HaffenLemon said.

There are also other benefits to working as a lifeguard according to Mike Olsen, a senior from Fresno, Calif., who has guarded at BYU for two years.

"It's a low stress job and I get a lot of homework done between rotations," he said.

While lifeguarding does allow for fun in the sun, there are some disadvantages.

Lama Majaj, head guard at the RB pool, has already had two moles removed due to her extended exposure to the sun.

Because there is not a great deal of shade surrounding outdoor pool areas, skin cancer is a definite concern, Majaj said.

There are opportunities for students to work indoors and avoid the dangers of the summer sun.

Shifts are longer when guarding the indoor pool Majaj said. The pool opens for classes at 6 am and remains open until 10 pm.

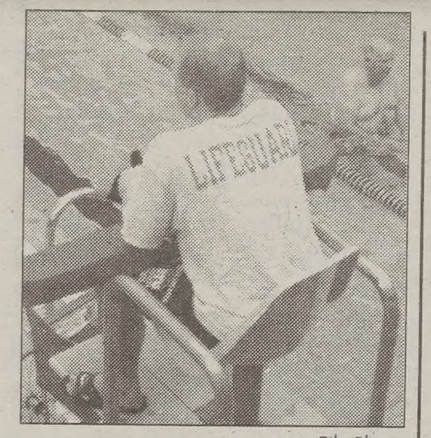
HaffenLemon said she prefers working at the indoor pool. Most swimmers are with a teacher and guards are not responsible for custodial work such as cleaning the bathrooms.

Before applying for a lifeguard position, prospective employees are required to participate in the Red Cross certification class.

The class requires a 30-hour time commitment, HaffenLemon said. The course curriculum includes first aid, CPR and other life guarding skills.

To certify, participants must complete a 500-meter swim, tread water, retrieve objects from the bottom of the pool and pass the final exam, she said.

Wages for lifeguards begin at $6.50. Applications are available in the office of the RB swimming pool.



File Photo

A BYU lifeguard on duty watches swimmers at the RB.

from page 2

tion and holiday pay, and their employees receive bonuses for referrals, attendance and time on the job.

When applying for a clerical position a student must make an appointment and take certain tests, Wall said.

Barbara Scarfe, 21, a senior from Hockessin, Del., majoring in audiology and speech pathology said the application process was long, but she was able to get a good job using the agency.

Other students have not experienced similar results.

"I have filled out tons of applications with temp agencies and never received any responses," said Dan Fishler, 22, a junior from Houston, majoring in information technology.

Wall said it is hard to say exactly when a job will be available, it depends on the customer's needs.

The pay varies depending on the skills the employer needs, but the average pay is $7, she said.

The types of people temp agencies help include first-time job seekers, people between jobs, those out of the workforce, students and people who love variety.

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Off-shore jobs — not just a time to cruise

By Melissa True Gibbs
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Like a floating city, cruise ships require a wide variety of employees, and there is a job for just about everyone — especially students.

Mark Landon worked on cruise ships for six years and is the author of "Cruise Ship Crews." He is also the owner of Info Zap, located in Hollywood, Fla., a company that provides cruise ship employment information.

"To work on a cruise ship would be a great opportunity and a great learning experience for any college student," Landon said.

Landon explained for a college student to get a job on a cruise ship for the summer, it is best to get a resume in as soon as possible.

"The best time to apply is four to six weeks prior to your desired job start," he said.

There are many positive reasons why a college student would want to work for a cruise line.

Lori Mahle, spokesperson for Carnival Cruise Line, said employee turnover rates on cruise ships is extremely high, so cruise lines are always hiring.

According to the Cruise Lines International Association, last year there were 7 million passengers sailing annually, each ship averaging 700 to 1000 employees.

"When you consider that for 2,400 passengers on board, there are 1,000 crew members who look to serve them, this means that there are hundreds of jobs in various types of positions are available," said Angie Bliss, spokesperson for Disney Cruises.

Fifty-four new cruise ships will be put into service between now and 2003, for a total of 277 ships worldwide, according to CLIA.

Due to ship growth many positions will be available, and many positions will need to be filled in the future.

Mahle said cruise staff work three to six month contracts.

"Different jobs have different guidelines for contract terms," she said.

According to Carnival Cruise Lines, applicants can negotiate contract dates. It is the applicant's obligation to negotiate the dates of the contract to coincide with the their scholastic schedule.

J. Archibold, manager of Translas Human Resources, a cruise employment agency located in Chicago, Ill., said cruise line salaries are normally better than similar shore-side jobs.

"In some cases your earnings are tax free," Archibold said.

Employees generally do not have to pay tax on earnings. A majority of cruise companies have their vessels registered in so called "tax-free countries", such as Panama or Bahamas and sail in International waters, he said.

According to the Web site cruisecrewrew.com, employees could expect to earn anywhere between $1,500 and $5,000 per month, plus tips and commissions.

Living expenses while you are working on-board, your cabin and food are provided along with toiletries, Archibold said.

Many cruise lines provide employees with complete on-board medical care, crew-only pools with outside recreation areas, a refrigerator and TV/VCR in every crew cabin, he said.

Employees are also spared the chores of cooking and shopping, since food is provided in the ship's restaurants, Archibold said.

"Even laundry and dry cleaning costs are covered by the cruise line," he said.

Cruise lines also pay for a crewmembers airline ticket to the ships port.

Crew staff can purchase things at duty-free prices plus an additional employee discount, Archibold said.

Landon said considering all the free benefits mentioned above, a lot of money could be saved.

"It's a great way to save money and see the world," he said.

Besides monetary benefits, there are also cultural benefits.

Bliss said employees live with and meet people of many different cultures working on-board or visiting the ship. They also visit many different parts of the world.

Courtesy photo of www.cruiselinejobs.com

Students find variety on cruise ships ideal for summer jobs.

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Summer's here — no bosses allowed

By Melissa Burbidge
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Golden tans, family vacations, long relaxing days, barbeques and carefree evenings are all words that bring back fond memories of summer.

However, there is one word missing from the picture: WORK.

Most students don't even want to utter the word. It is an evil four letter word that minimizes hours at the poolside, prohibits escape on spontaneous vacations and locks students indoors when all they want to do is enjoy the relief from the burden of school.

However, the inconvenience caused by summer work can be minimized, and some students have come up with brilliant ideas that keep the boss away, the wallet full and the calendar negotiable.

When Trisha King, a senior majoring in flute performance, from Valencia, Calif., was 13 years old she began teaching flute lessons during the summer.

Today, King continues to enjoy the freedom of a flexible schedule as she employs herself as a flute teacher.

King did say, however, that when providing a service, the risk of estimating monthly income is always a concern.

Earning money is an issue that raises obvious concerns, but self-employment doesn't mean self-imposed scarcity.

Matt Mathison a recent graduate from BYU said he earned 15,000 dollars from washing windows in just one summer.

Mathison worked independently as the accountant, the salesman and the footman.

Opting to be self-employed is a major benefit because you take all of the profits, Mathison said.

While taking all of the profits, Mathison also said that he had to take all of the losses.

"If anything went wrong I was the one who had to deal with it. Everything depended on me," Mathison said.

The observer may think that self-employment makes a job less restrictive, but Scott Sorenson, 19, a freshman from Salt Lake City, who mowed lawns for work last summer, said that the idea of a "boss" never really goes away.

"You always have a boss, and that is your customers. They have to be happy or you will not have any business. So, you are motivated by customers," Sorenson said.

Mowing lawns independently did have its benefits, Sorenson said.

"My schedule was flexible; I set my own wage, and I could get time off when I needed to," he said.

While self-employment may offer a variety of advantages, people may be left in the losers bracket when it comes to having insurance benefits.

King said that she might have to find another job so that she can obtain insurance coverage.

However, mingling the schedule of a second job can be flexible when the individual is the one in charge.

When beginning the hunt for summer employment and the jobs all seem to be taken, students can be assured that the option of self-employment is always available.

Students serve customers at The Creamery on Ninth. On-campus jobs are convenient for the summer.
Kristel Goff/Daily Universe

Jobs on-campus go fast

By Mary Morley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Summer brings to mind images of water sports, cookouts and long, lazy days. But for students who need to work during the summer, the season may bring visions of on-campus jobs.

Students who stay in Provo for the summer begin rushing to get on-campus jobs around the last week of winter semester, said Mary O'Neill, assistant manager of student employment services.

The rush generally continues until the second week of spring term.

O'Neill said there are many advantages to working at BYU.

"You don't have to worry about filtering your language or your air," O'Neill said of the positive BYU environment.

BYU minimum wage is also quite a bit higher than the state minimum, she said.

The state minimum is $5.15 per hour, and BYU pays at least $6.40 per hour.

Full-time students who work on campus may also make more money than they would off campus because some federal taxes are not deducted from their paychecks.

However, working at BYU this summer may not be ideal for everyone.

Students taking a full load of classes are limited to working 20 hours per week, O'Neill said.

Cynthia Davis, 21, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in history teaching, said she did not mind the limitation because she would not have been able to handle her classes and more than 20 hours of work at the same time.

Davis also said she made more money last summer as a secretary for the College of Engineering and Technology than she would have by working elsewhere in Provo.

But money is not the only reason she decided to work at BYU.

Davis said her employers were able to work with her class schedule during Spring Term.

Where possible, BYU employers try to be flexible because they know they are working with students, Davis said.

"If you have a huge test and need the afternoon off, they usually understand that," she said.

Dolcie Thompson, 21, a senior from Phoenix, majoring in Spanish, said working on campus last summer was convenient because she did not need to look for a new job. She already had the on-campus job and merely continued working there.

"There's a relaxed and fun feeling around campus during the summer," she said.

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Pesticides make money

By Miriam Oh
miriam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hawk, traffic, vend, peddle – whatever it's called, door-to-door sales is the vocabulary and language of what some students say is one of summer's most lucrative jobs.

"Most reps make more money in one month selling pesticide than someone going home and working four," said Tamara Atkins, a graduate from BYU, from Bakersfield, Calif.

Every summer, hundreds of college-aged workers blanket the streets and jam doorways in cities across the country selling what some people think a simple can of Raid could fix, Atkins said.

With promises of large returns, pest control representatives spend 12-hour days during summer months peddling the killer beetle juice door-to-door with hopes that they'll make out with the "phat" cash, she said.

"The average seller will end the summer with $25,000 to $35,000," said Dan O'Leary, president of O'Leary Pest Control. "Most sellers will acquire enough money to pay for their tuition and other expenses, and selling pest control in the summer is how a lot of students graduate from college debt-free."

Spread across the nation in America's hottest, most humid and downright darkest corners of the country steps a throng of 500 to 600 sellers, a near 350 of which are from BYU, said Brent Bingham, president of Elipse Marketing.

Those who have come and gone from door-to-door bug sales say that selling pest control is not easy.

"I would usually get to my area by 9 a.m. and work until 10:30, sometimes 11:30 at night," said Farrah Walker, a graduate of BYU from Cape Cod, Mass.

"Some days I would have eight or nine sales, other days I wouldn't sell any. I really had to push myself because a lot of times I just wanted to give up."

Atkins said with the expectations to work a certain amount of hours each day, pest control sales reps make for themselves schedules that fit their selling styles and attitudes.

O'Leary said the selling period for door-to-door pesticide sales averages between the months of May and August.

While his company tries to secure a full staff by the start of summer, he said that they do continue to hire through the summer months.

Bingham said he looks for commitment and other characteristics in applicants when hiring individuals for his company.

"Eclipse hires on ability — if you have what it takes, then we will hire you for the summer," Bingham said.

Although men make up the majority of pesticide sales crews, he said the industry is changing to meet the needs and designs of a business well served by both men and women.

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"As my first job doing door-to-door pest control sales, I feel the summer was a success in more ways than one. Just numbers alone, I achieved my goal of selling over 220 accounts. Indeed, working for O'Leary Pest Control proved to be one of my most lucrative, challenging, and fun employment experiences. The apartment accommodations, the office environment, and the territory boundaries were conducive to having a great summer sales program, but more important was your professional and honest treatment of the salespersons."

–Law Student
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Ask for Paul or Dan

Telemarketing: a job that can strengthen the soul

By Christina Robertson
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It happens at the worst time. Whether someone is sitting down to dinner or stepping into the shower, the phone inevitably rings.

In anticipation of an important call, they rush to answer it. In response to their breathless, "Hello?" they hear nothing. Following the pause, a nasal voice offers them a credit card.

Telemarketing is among the most hated professions because homes are continually bombarded with different phone offers, said Joe Price a corporate trainer at Marketing Ally.

Despite this, it is a popular job in Utah Valley said a trainer at Teleperformance USA, Preston Niederhauser, 22, a sophomore at Utah Valley State College, from Layton, Davis County.

He said rejection is what makes the job difficult.

"It's not for everybody. I know that. There's no doubt that there's going to be a challenge," he said.

Brian Morgan, 24, a junior at BYU, from Orem, is a supervisor at Convergys. He said that telemarketing is what you make of it.

"They (the people called) are on the other side of the phone, they're not going to reach through and hurt you. Don't let it ruin your day," he said.

Carissa Hjelm, 21, a junior from Lakewood, Wash., has been a telemarketer at Convergys for a year and a half. She said the money keeps her there. After being an employee for six months she began accruing paid time off and paid holidays, she said.

"I'm only a part time employee, but I get treated like I'm a full-time employee," she said.

Not only is she financially rewarded for her efforts, Hjelm said she is able to complete homework while on the phone.

Tim Anderson, 23, a sophomore at BYU, from Lyman, Wyo., said it's not the most fun job, but it's a good job to fund a college education.

Anderson is a supervisor at Convergys and is responsible for hiring new agents.

"We look for dependability. We want people to say stuff like, 'I'm always on time. I work hard. I'm willing to learn.' Mostly just a humble person," he said.

Though telemarketing is an easy job, Niederhauser said it takes skill to succeed.

"The people who are successful know how to communicate and do different things with their voice. It's the way they personalize the message and listen to the customer," he said.

Niederhauser said telemarketing teaches valuable sales skills that can be a strong influence in a person's life.

He said he has witnessed a strengthening in character for those who were initially timid.

"I like to see people's confidence and demeanor change. They have to go through some rough stuff to get there," he said.

Jacque Fagrell, 20, a junior from Tempe, Ariz., who worked at Western Watts for four months, said the job isn't for everybody.

"If they're looking for easy money and a flexible schedule, then it's something they could be interested in. If they're looking for a non-monotonous job, don't do it. It gets pretty boring," she said.

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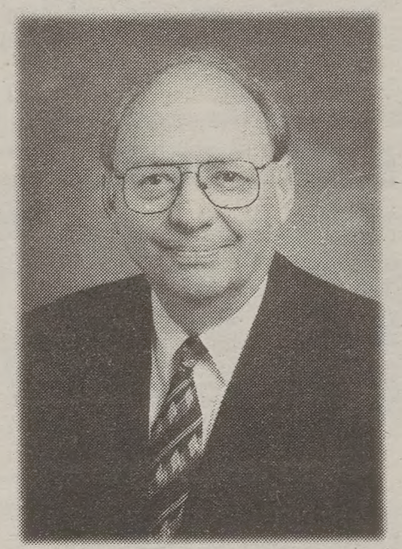

Dr. Larry Shumway
BYU Professor of Humanities and Musicology

Intercultural Education: Music of Other Spheres

For the last 100 years, much work and study has been done to help us understand other cultures and their values. Much information exists on virtually every culture in the world.

The role of educational institutions is to teach students to extract knowledge, wisdom, and understanding from such information, and thus there is ample opportunity to expand their minds and perceptions of what it means to be human in many different cultural settings.

A particularly rich approach to the study of a given people is through their expressive culture—what they have said about themselves through their art, music, dance, drama, and literature. It is here, perhaps, where we are best able to see in them their basic humanity, to see them as human beings with thoughts, hopes, and aspirations similar to ours.

Professor Shumway will discuss and illustrate several strategies for tapping into this rich resource for international understanding.

Dr. Larry V. Shumway is an associate professor of humanities and musicology at BYU with a BA degree from BYU in music education, an MA from Seton Hall University in Asian studies, and a PhD in ethnomusicology from the University of Washington.

He has taught in public schools, taught Japanese, and has done field research in Japan on Shinto ritual music. He has also worked in the United States on traditional American music and in Tonga, where, with others, he has produced video documentaries on music and dance. He is also an old-time fiddler, preserving a five-generation family tradition.

At BYU he has a joint appointment in the Department of Humanities, Classics, and Comparative Literature and the School of Music. He teaches courses in Asian humanities, world music, and the cultural history of Japan. He has served as cultural advisor to the Young Ambassadors and the BYU Folk Dancers on two Asian tours and will direct a second Study Abroad program to Japan this spring. Dr. Shumway is married to Sandra Leece of Dundee, Scotland, and they have six children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.